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> BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. TEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

ASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Vigorous protection to all as lives and property along the entire border is the is part of the new and permanent policy of the United a toward Mexico, as announced to Congressman Huds-tel Texas and Senator Fall of New Mexico by Secretary is lake today.

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NGTON, Aug. 21.—President Wilson will refuse to and of Carranza that American troops be om Mexico, which they entered in pursuit of the the held two American army aviators for ransom.

to administration officials, the American forces ican soil only when they either have captured dits or given up the pursuit as futile.

is drafting a reply to the protest of Carranza ter terms an "invasion" of Mexico-a reply son is expected to make it clear that the course of by the United States in dealing with Mexico is threatened radical change of policy of which warn-

the United States to butier in pursuit miss. The departitions reveal to see to our emulating on the make representations pro-

French Airplane Lost, ROM TROOPS. PARIS, Aug. 21.—The French airplane Goliath, which has been missing since it left Moga-dor, Morocco, for Dakar, last Saturday morning, generally was given up as lost in aviation circles today. It carried cight passengers.

The Goliath left an airdrome near Versailles on August 11 and arrived at Casa Blanca, a distance of 1200 miles, the same guns, revolvers and rifles to be used against savage tribes if necessary, it left Casa Blanca on August 14 for Dakar, a distance of 1600 miles. It was forced to land at Mogador after crossing dor the only word received from it was a wireless message last Saturday indicating that it was within sixty miles of Dakar.

unable to scomplish anything look-ing to the release of Dr. A. Goenaga, an Américan editsen held for ransom by bandits near Mexico City, the Etate Department was advised today by the American Embassy at Mex-ico City.

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Dispatches

MANS HINTED. Robbed on Vera Cruz Train. Robbed on Vera Cruz Train,
LAREDO (Tex.) Aug. 21.—
Albert von Hoffman of St. Louis
arrived at the border today from
Vera Cruz and reported to local
Federal authorities that he bad
been held up on a train en
route to Laredo and reobbed of
\$10,000 cash and jewelry valued at \$2000. He left tonight
for Washington.
Von Hoffman, who is an
American citizen, said he was
returning from a visit to his
coffee plantation in the State
of Vera Cruz when the robbery
occurred and charged that it
was committed by Carranza soldiers.

DRESIDENT MAY YET MAKE TOUR.

Definite Abandonment of Trip Postponed.

[EXCLUSIVE DESPATCH.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .-President Wilson's long-de-layed speaking tour of the country in the interest of the peace treaty and League of Nations is still indefinite.

A report today that the trip nied at the White House, but ing as to when the trip would be taken or just where the Ten days ago it was stated

August 25. That is manifestly impossible because arrange Gen. Pershing's arrival First Army Division which is and Washington with much

ceremony now bid fair to further delay the tour. Offcials here believe President Wilson will wish to greet Gen. Pershing personally,

BULLETIN.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) lice this afternoon raided the offices of the Irishman, the lead-ing Sein Fina newspaper. The forms intended for this week's issue of the paper and the proofs that had been run off from them were confiscated.

BERLIN, Aug. 21. - Announcement that the evacuation of Lithuania has begun is conthe Entente Powers by the Ger-

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.-The strike of the 4000 union work-ers in the Bethlebem Shipbuild-ing Corporation yards at Spar-row's Point was called off to-night and the men will return to work tomorrow.

**TOUR KILLED AS TROOPS** CHARGE MOUNTAIN FORT.

Leader of Ransom Band not Among Dead; Fifth Cavalry Joins Eighth in Onsweep Below Border.

MARFA (Tex.) Aug. 21.-Four Mexican bandits wer killed by American troops in Mexico yesterday, Capt. Leonard Matlack, who arrived here by airplane tonight, reported. They were surrounded in an adobe blockhouse that the Mexicans had

The bandits fought desperately when they found they were trapped. Two escaped.

When the American troops approached the blo the intention of searching it for hidden bandits, the Mexicans opened fire from port holes.

The fire was returned and the blockhouse charged by the American cavalry troops. Three of the four Mexicans killed out its one evening train and hopes to get its morning one away on schedule. have been identified as Jesus Janir, Francisco Janir and Jose Fuentes. The identity of the fourth bandit has not yet been as-

All four of the men are known to Capt. Matlack as bar operating along the Big Bend border for years. The two men who escaped were pursued, but the trail

that captured Lieuts. Harold G. Peterson and Part H. Davis,

American aviators, was not among the dead.

Capt. Matlack said he passed a solumn of 200 Carranza troops below the border yesterday. The Carranza commander, Matlack reported, asked where the American troops were going. When he was informed that the Americans were pursuing bandits, who had held American aviators, the Carranza ON TRAIL AT DAWN. Carranza commander, Matlack repursuing bandits, who had held

Manuel Dieguez, whose command includes the Olinaga district, by Gen. Antonio Pruneda, commander of that district, stating that American troops were wholly within their rights in pursuing bandits in accordance with the treaty of 1852, sealiaved fear that there might be a cordance with the treaty of 1882, relieved fear that there might be a clash between isolated Carrana troops of the Ojinaga district and

MEXICANS AID SEARCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CALEXICO, Aug. 21.—All available soldiers in the Mexican garrison at Mexicali, Lower California, across the international boundary from this city, have been dispatched by Gov. Esteban Cantu to search for aviators Waterhouse and Connelly, missing since yesterday, according to a report received here tonight.

TWO MORE BONDER FLYERS LOST.

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### MAY BE FORERUNNER OF GENERAL MOVEMENT

The beginning of what was reported in railway circles to be a nation-wide walkout of steam railway trainmen to begin at noon today was staged here last night when all the yardmen, switchmen and local train handlers of the Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Santa Fe railways struck without warning.

Telegraphic advices from Cleveland, national headquarters for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, received at midnight last night, declared that the report of an impending general strike could not be verified. Rail officials there doubted that such an order could have been made with out their knowledge.

The Southern Pacific switchmen went out first, 7 p.m., 350 strong. The Salt Lake and Santa Fe switchmen followed at 8:30. The Santa Fe lost 150 men and the Salt Lake only those at work at the time-fifteen men on three train crews. There are about 100 switchmen in the local Salt Lake yards who are not expected to report this morning. The engineers and firemen of switch engines for the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe followed the switchmen at 10 o'clock. Altogether, it is estimated by railway men that about 800 men went out. The Southern Pacific canceled all night train service, announcing that it hopes to resume service this morning. Santa Fe trains made shift to go out, but the service was delayed well into this morning. The Salt Lake sent

SUPPOSED STRIKE ORDER FOUND.

An order calling for a general strike of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen on all steam and interus ban railroads in the United States upon which members of the brotherhood are employed, was found at the River Station late last night by Southern Pacific officials, according to T. H. Williams, Assistant General Manager of the Southern Pacific.

president, and W. G. Lee, vicepresident, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Southern Pacific officials said they were not in a position to say who received the message, but they declared that they believed it

deat of the bestlerhood, who organized the Pacific Electric branch of the order, was in and that he addressed railroad men at the Labor Temple.

Mr. Montgomery, who is at the Rosslyn, denied last night any knowledge of the supposed general strike order, but declined to say for what purpose he is here. He staged the Pacific Electric strike of year and is one of those against whom a Federal Injunction against conducting a strike o nthe Pacific Elec

Lieuts. Waterhouse and Connelly were in a De Haviland machine with a 400 horse power Liberty motor. They left North Island Tuesday morning. Near Yuma they ron, detailed to patrol the Mexical into a severe storm which damaged the propellor of the airplane. Word of the accident was sent here and a new propellor was sent out by auto truck from North Island. The repairs having been made, the Little is known here concerning in the second to the connelly. They young aviators recently came here to join the Ninth Aero Squadron, detailed to patrol the Mexicans and transacts a great deal of business here, at San Diego and Yuma.

MEXICANS AID SEARCH.

[BY A F. Night wire.]

CALEXICO, Aug. 21.—All avail
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the Big Bend district several months ago, when a raid was expected, it became known today. The detachment is small and is operating as part of the Eighth Cavalry.

ON TRAIL AT DAWN.

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(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

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was held. A series of banquets, receptions, dances and sight-

WELCOME IN CHINESE.

FINN CABINET NAMED.

20.—The names of the members of the reorganized Finnish Cabinet un-

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BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—A

### **GAYETY IN SANTA BARBARA**

### Officers and Men of Fleet Have Happy Round of Entertainment.

RANTA BARBARA, Aug. 21.—
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wives and women relatives of officers of the fleet to foin the Presidential and secretarial reviewing parties aboard the Oregon.

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MORE DESTROYERS COME.

The destroyers Upshur, Arren, Ward and Roper, now on the Atlantic Coast, have been ordered to to join the Pacific Fleet.

The supply ship Celtic, en route from Procking for the fleet, sailed from Balboa for San Francisco. It will remain with the fleet in the West.

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The fleet at Monterey instead of at Santa Barbara as had previously been thought probable.

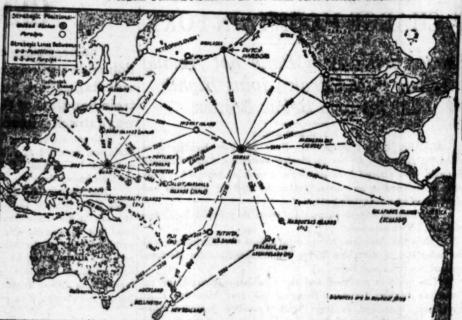
The San Francisco Fleet Reception Committee has asked Admiral Rodman if a tug-of-war between teams from two ships of the fleet leged to have assaulted a farmer's wife, was shot to death last night by a mob, which later carried the ball to be given there for enlisted men.

Sports ashore today attracted efficient from here, while on his way to fail. MORE DESTROYERS COME. nounced today. M. Warberg will be Minister of War; M. Ludson, Min-

America's Gibraltar, Pearl Harbor, to Dominate Pacific.



PANORAMA OF PEARL HARBOR



Map Showing Relative Position of Hawaiian Ocean Fortress to Points in Orient.

### PEARL HARBOR BASE STRATEGICALLY VITAL

NAVAL ATTACK DIRECTED

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an island as a foreign naval base. Pearl Harbor is the finest natural naval base in the world. This is conceded by every expert. The entrance is but fifty yards would be possible with a minimum effort. The harbor consists of natural bays or looks, and is American navy to ride safely

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The Hawaiian Islands form America's first line of defense to any attack from the Orient. Pearl Harbor naval base would, in the event of war coming from the Far East, be to San Francisco and Los Angeles what Verdun was to Paris. No enemy fleet could reach the California coast until Pearl Harbor had been taken, for it would be the base of operations for the Pacific Pleat Bottling up the fleet would be an impossibility, for the Pearl Harbor base is connected by rail with Honolulu, just seven miles away. The nearness of a large city is invaluable, for it means that supplies can be sent to the ahips of the fleet quickly and with a minimum of expense.

Not only does the new naval base protect the Pacific Cóast, but it is also a defense for the American cable concessions on Midway Island, and eventually will protect the American concession on the Island of Yap, in the Caroline group, provided the treaty giving that base to America is signed.

The Pearl Harbor base forms the strongest link in the chain that binds the Philippine possessions of America. With a part of the great Pacific armada riding at Pearl Harbor, the Philippine are safe from any foreign invasion.

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### PACIFIC YARDS INADEQUATE FOR FLEET.

IEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

WASHINGTON, Aug. \$1 .- Lack of navy yards in Southern Califor ROTECTS PACIFIC COAST FROM nia means that none of the vessels of the Pacific Fleet will call Los An geles or San Diego home yards. All the battleships and cruisers, as wel as the destroyers, so far as home yards are concerned, are divided between Francisco Bay. The Navy Department admits that the Pacific yards are arbor naval dry dock the United inadequate and it is up to the people of Southern California to see that the first and most new yards go to the south and thus insure proper bases for the ships off ent the southern coast of this country and the northern part of the west coas

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### "PART-TIME" EDUCATIONAL ACT IS PRAISED BY EXPERT

YOSEMITE, Aug. 21.—"No educational act passed in years has provided such opportunity for sotors as the part-time act, passed by the last Legislature," Dr. E. R. Snyder, State Commissioner of Vocational Education, told the school superintendents of California at their convention session here today. Dr. Snyder discussed "Compulsory Americanization and Part-Time

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The new compulsory education laws of California require each high school district in which twenty or more illiterate persons over 18 and under 21 years old reside, to establish free evening classes for their instruction, Dr. Snyder pointed out. The sot defined literacy to be ability to speak, read and write English to a "degree of profileiency equat to that of a person who has completed the sixth grade of an elementary school." Persons coming within the scope of the act are compelled to attend school at least four hours each week.

"If the present compulsory education laws are to be maintained and enforced in the State of California, it will be necessary to provide instruction for these pupils which will appeal to them as being useful," he said.

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### URGES STATE GUARDS FOR FORMER SOLDIERS.

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America's Bulwark of Defense Cost Five Millions.

**NEW NAVY BASE** BEST IN WORLD

Pearl Harbor Can Anchor En tire National Fleet:

Shark God's Wrath Fails to Halt Great Work.

HONOLULU (T. H.) Aug. 21.naval dry dock today in the pres ence of Secretary of the Navy

When the coffer dam was pumped free of water, to permit of further construction work, hydrostatic pres-

FOR FORMER SOLDIERS, on street of water, to permit of further construction work, hydrostatio presure upheaved the entire structure and left the work of four years a mass of wreckage. Work was then suspended for two years, while angineers prepared new plans, and was resumed in January, 1818. To make a foundation that would withstand the pressure, piling was the principal speaker today at the closing session of the Governors' conference. Speaking of "expansion of the National Guard system as a basis of national defense," Gov. Sproul urged that the returned soldiers be enlisted in the guard of the various States to form the defense reserve of the military forces.

Gov. Bamberger of Utah was chosen a member of the Executive Committee of the Governors' conference for 1930 at an executive session for the dock, four fity-four-inch and two fiteen-inch electrically constituted to the dock, four fity-four-inch and two fiteen-inch electrically in two hours, permitting of unusually fast work in the handling for sea fighters.

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"SHARK GOD'S HOME.

One of the legends of the old Hawaiians had it that Pearl Harbor was the home of the shark god, and many grizzled heads were chairman and select the meeting place for the 1920 conference.

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The Governors this afternoon wisted the copper mines at Bing-ham, near here, and tonight will leave in a special car for a three days' tour of Yellowstone Park. SHARK GOD'S HOME.

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### TYLER'S PROPHETIC POLICY VINDICATED.

HONOLULU (T. H.) Aug. 21 .- For seventy-five years

formal notice to all European lishing on any of the islands

When the dry dock dedicated today was nearing completion, a number of Hawaiians, one of them a
foreman on the job, sacrificed a
rig and a white chicken to the
shark god. Some iconoclast started the rumor that the pig and
chicken made the ultimate sacrifice
of their kind at a luau (native
feast) instead of going to the bottom
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IN RIM OF HILLS.

The dock and naval base have a
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Andent Hawaii, through the sons and saughters of its warriors, bid aloha to Secretary of the Navy Daniels and a party of officers and men here today in a beautiful ceremony.

The Hawaiiana attired in native continues, including priceless coats of feathers and leis, greeted the party when it landed. As the visitors passed between columns of warriors carrying spears, leis were placed about their necks.

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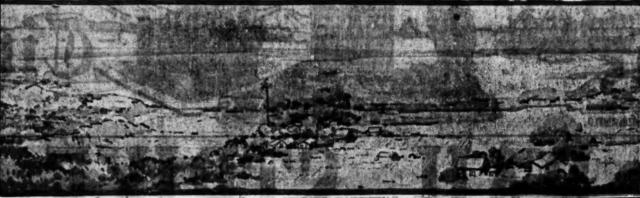
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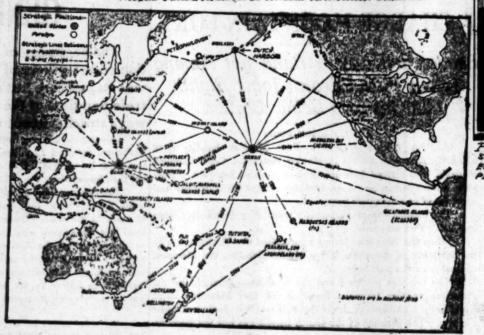
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### PEARL HARBOR BASE STRATEGICALLY VITAL

ROTECTS PACIFIC COAST FROM NAVAD ATTACK DIRECTED

The dreadnaught Texas and the destroyers Rathbourne and Elliot, under the command of Capt. F. H. Schofield, are scheduled to go tomorrow to Ventura, about thirty-five miles south of Santa Barbara, to remain until August 24.

A certain part of the dreadnaught Mississippi fairly radiated joy today. It was that portion immediately surrounding George H. Walden, machinist. He received from Norfolk, Va., a wireless announcing he had become the father of a boy and that all was well. He was re-

would be possible with a minimum effort. The harbor consists of natural bays or locks, and is large enough for the entire American navy to ride safely

within the natural fortress.

The defense of the base could not be better. The harbor is surrounded by a rim of hills, which

not be better. The harbor is surrounded by a rim of hills, which effer admirable bases for coast artillery. With the long-range guna perfected during the European war, mounted on these hills, it would be impossible for hostile ships to advance near enough to attack the fleet riding in the harbor.

The Hawaiian Islands form America's first line of defense to any attack from the Orient. Pearl Harbor naval base would, in the event of war coming from the Far East, be to San Francisco and Los Angeles what Verdun was to Paris. No enemy fleet could reach the California coast until Pearl Harbor had been taken, for it would be the base of operations for the Pacific Fleet. Bottling up the fleet would be an impossibility, for the Pearl Harbor base is connected by rail with Honolulu, just seven miles away. The nearness of a large city is invaluable, for it means that supplies can be sent to the ships of the fleet quickly and with a minimum of expense.

Not only does the new naval base protect the Pacific Cóast, but it is also a defense for the American coable concessions on Midway Island, and eventually will protect the American concession on the Island of Yap, in the Caroline group, provided the treaty giving that base to America is signed.

The Pearl Harbor base forms the strongest link in the chain that binds the Philippine possessions to America. With a part of the great Pacific armada riding at Pearl Harbor, the Philippines are safe from any foreign invasions.

Prevident Tyler's farsighted policy in protecting the Pearl

MORE DESTROYERS COME.

The destroyers Upshur, Arren, ward and Roper, now on the Atlantic Coast, have been ordered to join the Facific Fleet.

The supply ship Celtic, en route from Drooklyn with meats and provisions for the fleet, sailed from Balboa for San Francisco. It will remain with the fleet in the West.

The destroyer Lae has sailed from Balboa for San Francisco. It will remain with the fleet in the West.

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WOMAN'S ASSAILANT LYNCHED.

[ST A F. DAI WIRA]

LOUISBURG (N. C.) Aug. 21.—Walter Elliott, a negro, who is alleged to have assaulted a farmer's wife, was short to death its night of the ball to be given there for enlisted men.

Sports ashore today attracted off-

### PACIFIC YARDS INADEQUATE FOR FLEET.

WASHINGTON, Aug. \$1.-Lack of navy yards in Southern California means that none of the vessels of the Pacific Fleet will call Los An geles or San Diego home yards. All the battleships and cruisers, as well as the destroyers, so far as home yards are concerned, are divided between Francisco Bay. The Navy Department admits that the Pacific yards are t and most new yards go to the south and thus insure preper bases for the ships off

of a naval base which equals in strength England's Gibraltar and which has advantages superior to the Heigoland base of the late German empire. Incidentally, the dedication vindicates the attitude of President Tyler, who, in 1842, recognized the value of Hawaii as an American bulwark and warned England as a foreign naval base. Pearl Harbor is the finest natural naval base in the world. The satisfines is not tolerate the use of any Hawaii an island as a foreign naval base. Pearl Harbor is the finest natural naval base in the world. The satisfines of the Secretary himself.

The entrance is but fifty yards wild be finest natural of the England's Gibraltar and which the bastleships and cruisers wild operate ordinarily. The control of the latest naval orders as announced by a fifty yards wild. This means that defense would be possible with a mini-

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Battleships at Bremerton, Puget Sound: New Mexico, Tennessee, Idaho, Mississippi, Wyoming, Arkanasas, New York and Texas.

Cruisers at Puget Sound: Seattle, Mandelle, Marchis, Marchis, Mandelle, Marchis, Marchis, Mandelle, Marchis, Mandelle, Marchis, Ma

sumcient for the entire American navy.

The first contract for a dry dock at Pearl Harbor was awarded ten years ago and was for \$1,759,000, the dock to be \$20x90 feet, much too small to take modern dreadnaughts. Dredging began in September, 1909 and a coffer dam was built in 1918. UPHEAVAL BRINGS WRECK.

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Relations Committee voted today to grant "a day in court" to the subject peoples who claim to have been denied a hearing at the Paris conference. Seventeen such peoples have opened headquarters in Washington to carry their protests to the United States Senate.

The committee will hear the Expytians first. The representatives of Egyptian nationalism have come to Washington and employed ex-Gov. Folk of Missouri, to lay their case before the Senate. Gov. Folk will be heard Saturday.

The "Irish republican" adherents will be heard next week. Frank P. Walsh, former chairman of the industrial relations commission, will be their spokesman.

The Greeks, protesting against the proposal to give part of Thrace to the Bulgars, are to be heard after the Irish. It was not stated who will represent the Greeks, but it is known they have employed counsel to state their case.

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AMERONGEN. Tuesday, Aug. 19.

The former German Empress personally selected "the house of Doorn" which William Hohenzollern has purchased as the future home in which she and her husband hope to live the lives of country gentle folk in Holland.

The former Emperor has not yet seen "the house of Doorn," but it anticipated in Amerongen that he will soon pay a visit to Doorn.

The house, though rich in history and imposing in appearance, has only twelve rooms in addition to small chambers for servants.

It is not expected that the former Emperor will leave Amerongen for three months. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The compromise proposal to have the Senate adopt peace treaty reserva-tions, but keep them separate from the ratification itself, was put aside indefinitely today after Democratic leaders had declined to assume the responsibility for it and Republi-cans of all shades of opinion had siven notice they could not accent given notice they could not accep

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HALT BUSINESS.

Delay in Ratification Adds to Nation's Unrest,

Has Direct Bearing on High Cost of Living.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-How to apply interpretations is all there is left to be disposed of to permit early ratification of the treaty and the League of Nations covenant.

Poland and Csecho-Slovakia should be certain countries must have freedom. In the control of the commission of five representatives because there are five principal Atlanda associated powers and the nomination of five representatives because there are five principal Atlanda associated powers and the nomination of five representatives because there are five principal Atlanda associated powers and the nomination of five representatives because there are five principal Atlanda associated powers and the nomination of five representatives because there are five principal Atlanda associated powers and the nomination of five representatives because there are five principal Atlanda associated powers and the nomination of five representatives because there are five principal Atlanda and associated powers and the nomination of five representatives because there are five principal Atlanda and associated powers and the nomination of five representatives because there are five principal Atlanda and associated powers and the feature that the commission of the cost of living. Senator Hitches and and the cost of living. Senator Hitches and delivering them into the hands of the Bolsaevists, who shot them of the current Hitches and delivering them into the hands of the Bolsaevists, who shot them on the feature to Hitches and delivering them into the hands of the Bolsaevists, who shot them of the feature to Hitches and the commission are easily manny which went to lsing Sing received from Mr. Carnegies of the Carnegie Trust Company which went to the soling Sing received from Mr. Carnegies of the Carnegie Trust Company and the control Hitches and delivering them into the headure in the tental to the feature to Hitches and delivering them into the headure the feature to Hitches and the control of the feature of the failure the result of the same and the control of the failure the result of the same and the cost of living cannot be adjusted, and the cost of living cannot be matterly received from the uncertainties of the present situ

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The former Empress' heart again is troubling her. Dr. Foersiner made frequent visits to the casile of Amerongen yesterday and today.

PROCLAIM HUNGARY

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

[BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED FRIME.]

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 21.—Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Hungary, says a Budapest dispatch dated Wednesday.

BUCHAREST. Wednesday, Aug. 20.—Archduke Joseph, the head of the Hungarian state, has sent a long telegram to King Berdinand thanking Rumania "for having saved Hungary in crushing the Bolshevi-ki." Premier Friedrich has thanked Gen. Holban of the Rumanian army for re-establishing order in Budapest.

Lettish races.

In every Democratic quarter, including the White House, it was indicated that the compromise proposal as presented vesterday in a resolution by Senator Pittman of Nevada, a Democrat of the committee, was not sponsored by the President, though it followed generally his suggestion to the committee on Tuesday regarding reservations.

There was increasing evidence during the day that he group of Republicans who have agreed on reservations similar to those in the Pittman resolution, would withhold their approval from any plan not contemplating inclusion of the qualifications in the ratification itself. Republican leaders said they were ready for a vote today if the Democrats wanted to bring the Pittman resolution to a roll call.

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BY PARKE BROWN.

ing interpretations which to him cover the objections of the opponents of the league. The President is now seeking in every way to compel the Senate to expedite action on the treaty and the league in order to secure peace and a speedy reversion to normal conditions. Demands for action are coming from all over the nation, particularly from business men and men of large affairs, without regard to party affiliations.

Two weeks is given as the probable time for the reporting of the treaty from the Foreign Relations Committee. Its disposal by the Senate will not occupy much time, according to the Senate will not occupy much time, according to the Senate will not occupy much time, according to the Senate has had a chance to vote on it. Even the bitterest foes of the treaty and the league covenant admit that the President has won his principal contentions and has most of the cards. Those against the league are resorting to a policy of delay to prevent as long as possible what seems to be inevitably victory for the President.

COMMITTEE BALKS VOTE.

Controlled by enerhies of the League of Nations, the Foreign Relations Committee is keeping the peace treaty in "cold storage" and making it impossible for the Senate to get a vote on it. Senator Hitch-cock, ranking minority member of the committee, and administration leader in the fight for ratification, charsed today.

The Senafe is ready to ratify the treaty if it could get a vote on it. Senator Hitch-cock ranking minority member of the committee, and administration leader in the fight for ratification, which officially prolongs the war, is responsible for the continued unsettled business and labor conditions, and makes it impossible to accomplish a material reduction in the cost of living. Senator Hitch-cook said:

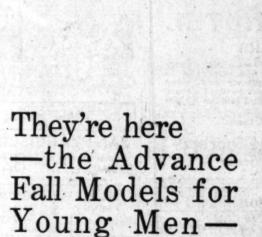
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(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) OMAHA, Aug. 21.—Charles Trimble, produce commission merchant, told the State committee investigating marketing conditions that purchases of fruit and vegetables were pooled daily by the principal commission merchants here, and the shipments later divided on a percentage basis.

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almost as absolute as that of Germany's under the regime of Wilhelm. All the other factors of the
military are rubber stamps, and if
this legislation, as framed by the
War Department, becomes law, the
Chief of Staff becomes an autocrat.
Powerful friends of Gen. Fershing
are opposed to some of these General Staff features, and his judgment
is relied upon to settle many points
in the final draft of the army legislation.

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BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Aug. 20.-Unless The

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DEPATCH.]

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cers in the lower grades. These officers, receiving from \$1700 to \$3000 a year, most of them Annapolis graduates capable of earning much higher salaries in civilian life, any they find it impossible to support their families on their pay. In this connection one rear-admiral called attention to the many classes of ordinary labor in civilian life where larger salaries are paid than to naval officers.

More resignations are now on file than had been received from the entire regular navy in the last thirty years. Since 1898 the average, has been seven a year. Among resignations now awaiting action are those of more than seventy-five officers of more than seventy-five officers of the line, 191 doctors, twenty-five chaplains, a score of supply officers and nine naval constructors.

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Mr. Bland said the pressure brought to bear by American dealers and manufacturers in an effort to prevent the return of war supplies from France to America was objectionable to him, adding that "when Americans so badly need shoes it seems strange that so many good army shoes should be sold at low prices to Belgium and other European countries. American workmen in the meantime being forced to pay higher prices in the United States."

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-Following the arrival of seventy-five Japanese "picture brides" on the steamer Tenyo Maru yesterday, it was announced by the immigration authorities here today that over 4400 of these brides have been admitted at Pacific Coast ports within the last

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### SHEEHAN ARRESTED ON PROFITEERING CHARGE

UGAR MAN CHARGED WITH TAKING SEVEN TIMES PROF-IT ALLOWED.

dence of hoarding or profiteering in food. Mr. Clyne informed the dis-trict attorneys that the government desires to know of every instance in which middlemen charge more than 10½ cents a pound for sugar and retailers more than 11 cents.

### PASSENGER LINERS' WAR SERVICE ENDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21, merican passenger liners Finland, Krounland and Louisville, formerly the St. Louis, will be released from government service as soon as re-pairs have been made, the Shipping Board announced today. They are owned by the International Mercan-tile Marine

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—The United States Shipping Board steamer Heff-ron, which grounded recently in Korea Strait, has been floated, according to a cable received here today by the Pacific Steamship Company. The Heffron had 1109 wounded Czecho-Slovak soldlers aboard when she went ashore. The Heff-ron went ashore while bound from Vladivostok to Trieste, Austria. She is a 12,000 ton boat, built in San Francisco.

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SAN ANTONIO. (Tex.) Aug. 20.

Sergeant W. K. Simpson. Austin, Sergeant Alvin C. York, hero of Tennessee, was presented doned hope of general control until rain falls heavily. Improvement was reported in the vicinity of Missoula, where flames wounded and finally honorably discharged.

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### NICHOLAS MAY RULE IN RUSSIA

Grand Duke Called from Lon don by Slavs.

Will Enter Stockholm Confer ence of Leaders.

British Hand Seen in Recen

Anti-Red Developments.

SIGNIFICANT CONCLUSIONS.

Gen. Yudenitch, commander-inchief of the northwestern army and the Minister of the new republican government, is at the head of the delegation in Stockholm. He is accompanied by practically all the other officials in the republican government and by the head man of the Esthonian government—the independence of which has been ackowledged.

Former Grand Duke Nicholgs does not leave his place of safety in Great Britain without good reason. Remembering how Grand Duke Joseph has just been put on the throne in Hungary, and how the Shah of Persia has been persuaded to put his kingdom under British protection, one cannot help wondering how far the British Foreign Office has been successful in finally wiping out the menace of Bolshevist misgovernment in Russis. There might easily he worse fates in store for Russis of the street of the same of successful in many wiping out the menace of Bolshevist misgovern-ment in Russia. There might easily he worse fates in store for Russia than the presence of Grand Duke Nicholas on the throne.

### HEAVY RAIN ONLY FOREST FIRE HOPE.

MISSOULA (Mont.) Aug. 21 .-

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TIDES DELAY FLEET REVIEW AT BAY CITY.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 21 .-Admiral Rodman said here late to- Four Mexicans Killed in an night the desire of Secretary Daniels that the Labor Day review of the Pacific Fleet at San Francisco be see in copies of El impossible of accomplishment. The Fifth Cavalry Joins Eighth in

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

The Moment of Sale when in a given sale is the actual moment of instion to buy? Even the sale of minor amount unbelievably long period of considera-es this is called the period of education.

some years ago an enthusiastic young consire descended on a Western county fair with many novelties in whirling fans and other

didn't sell—the farmers wouldn't buy. They instead, old stand-bys: the inflated pigs that ith a squeak and jack-knives with pictures in

is the drama—"a year elapsed"—and lo and if the self-same farmers bought the neglected his of the year before.

when in the intervening year had the dread of a been overcome? Just when was the moment

ses it occur in your line? Do you have to

Abortising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

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Footwear

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DURING normal times

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### **BANDITS SLAIN** BY AMERICANS.

Attack on Adobe Fort.

Punitive Expedition.

that it was easier for American troops to pursue the bandits than for the Mexican troops, because of an early start and the availability of greater facilities.

The Mexican Consul assured the American commander that he de-

Ladies' Silk

Hosiery \$145

Regular Innes brand Slightly Imperfect.

Factory Seconds. Regular \$2 Quality.

MAN SERVINE

the published achief forced the the the sarrison. Lieutite execute the thirty a machine gun, later infortunate officer up in sheeting him.

The admiral added he had so notified Mr. Daniels by wireless.

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Daring Aviators Report Some
Narrow Escapes.

(Continued from First Page.)

In Mexico. It is necessary to fly close to the ground, where the bandits to the ground, where the bandits to the ground and flown down a narrow canyon under a shelf, and flown down a narrow canyon under a shelf, and flown down a narrow canyon under a shelf, and flown down a narrow canyon under a shelf, another returned with his face covered by red blotches, caused by driving through a halistorm in Mexico at high speed, the halistones bruising him.

LIAISON WORK PERFECT.

Aviators located all American colcumn under Gen. Antonic Pruneda, near Cuchillo Parado, and troops to the Southern Department, arrived here today from Eagle Pass, where a giant panel-shaped letter "T' on the ground for the guidance of the aviators. The aviators have been dropping orders to cavalry commanders from the flight.

When the troops found a smooth landing place they placed a giant panel-shaped letter "T' on the ground for the guidance of the aviators. The aviators have been dropping orders to cavalry commanders from the air and returning to the Presidio base.

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### MEXICAN PAPER SAYS NATION IS "CORPSE."

The amendments probably will be according to the House tomorrow. The legislation was proposed by Atty.-Gen. Palmer and extends, the Mexican newspaper Excelsior comments on Ambassador Fletcher's extended stay in Washington and finds a connection between this and Lord Harmsworth's recent announcement that Great Britain would not send any diplomatic representative to Mexico unless the latter country changes its policy toward foreign capital or, as Excelsior puts it, "until our sovernment has seen fit to modify its attitude in regard to for-reign capital; in a word, until Congress gives effect to Article XXVII of the constitution and settles the petroleum problems"

In an article capitoned "The Nation Has the Appearance of An Enormous Corpae," Excelsior says: "Among the obstacles to better international relations are the articles of the constitution of Queretaro so inimical to foreign capital.

The pseudo-socialistic attempts of the constitution of Gueretaro so inimical to foreign capital.

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MONTEREY (Mex.) Aug. 21.—

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MONTEREY (Mex.) Aug. 21 .-While a party of officials of the Asysi
Petroleum Company, headed by Joseph Guffey, of New York, were cn
their way from Tampico to the oil
fields below there, a few days.

PRISON FARE URGED.

Vidow of noted French poet, and who, according to San Francisco at vices from Europe, became the bride August 12 of Frederick Singe son of millionaire New York sewing machine manufacturer.

### REPORT AMENDMENTS ON FOOD BILL TODAY.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Amendmen

the Food Control Act imposing \$5000 fine and imprisonment for two years for profiteering were or dered favorably reported today by the House Agriculture Committee.

day explaining his resolution calling for an explanation of the activities of the Department of Justice under

GALVESTON (Tex.) Aug. 21.—Seven of the Mexican bandits who above credentials without waiting obbed sailors from the United States monitor Cheyenne off Tampico last for requests from their representa onth have been apprehended and put to death by the Carranga authorities, according to an official report from Gen. Pablo Gonzales to Mexican Consul Meade Fierro here, made public today. The report states the bandits had property of the sailors in their possess

LAREDO (Tex.) Aug. 21.—Mexican bandits who robbed the American sailors in a launch from the U.S.S. Cheyenne off Tampico early in July, have been arrested by Carranza secret police in Dona Cecilia. a suburb of Tampico, according to nformation received here today.

It was also reported that one of the assailants of George N. Mc-

REBELS HOLD MICHOACAN.

EL PASO, Aug. 21.-Rebels under Gordiano Guzman are masters of

of the assailants of George N. Mc-Donald, an American, had been arrested. The United States government had made urgent representations to the Carranza government in connection with both affairs.

McDonald, who was believed to have been killed at Pueblo Viejo, was reported to have arrived at Tempico, in a press dispatch from Mexico City last Sunday. —McDonald agriculture are demoralized as a result of Guzman's depredative, the arrived at the says.



Mme. Simone Puget,

SINGER HEIR MARRIES

### FRENCH POET'S WIDOW

CAME ENGAGED DURING

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. The amendments probably will be Mme. Simone Puget, widow of the onsidered by the House tomorrow. noted French poet, Audrey Puget.

The legislation was proposed by and Frederick Singer, son of Frank-

Americans in France Must Carry

IBY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE ! PARIS. Aug. 21.-The American Chamber of Commerce in Paris to-

seph Guffey, of New York, were cn their way from Tampico to the oil fields below there, a few days of the Cabinet."

PRISON FARE URGED, "The thick hide of food manipulators cannot be pierced by polished in five motor launches by way of the Intercostal canal, when the bandits fired upon the first, which was occupied by Mr. Guffey, and other members of the party.

Instead of obeying the command to stop, Mr. Guffey ordered that full speed be put on. The bandits turned their attentions to the next two launches and succeeded in holding them up and boarding the vessels in true pirate style. The passengers were robbed of money and valuables. The two boats that were following excaped by turning back and proceeding to a near-by village where the robbery was reported to the Mexican authorities.

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EXECUTE ASSAILANTS OF SAILORS.

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War Department distributing contents the sais of army blankets. It was explained that the distribution was not as wide as had been hoped for, that to give all an extending the provided in the food Control Act.

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FITZGERALD-Largest Edison Dealer in South (Not proclaimed boastfully—but because the facts bear significant advantages to the purchaser.)

### **RE-CREATION** OF MUSIC

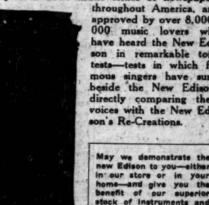
is a term originated by a noted music critic

to distinguish the New Edison as the ONLY instrument capable of really RE-CREAT-ING the human voice.

It has since become a copyrighted, universally used phrase in exclusive reference to

### The NEW EDISON

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now consists of millions of men women and children. You can't go into a hotel, restaurant or dining car without see ing some one eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit. It is the universal breakfast cereal eaten all over the world by all kinds of peopleby grown-ups and youngsters. It is the whole wheat in a digestible form-clean, nourishing wholesome satisfying. Combines deliciously with fruits. Its crisp and tasty goodness is a joy to the palate.



### Los Angeles County---From South of Tehachepi's Top.

### FEED DEALERS HAVE PLAY DAY dismi

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HOW BOUT IT

BIG OIL PRODUCER.

partners and not a case of attempted burglary. Judge Ben Strang in Justice court here this afternoon dismissed the case against Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Davis of Los Angeles. The Davises were arrested in Los Angeles late last night on a charge of attempted burglary sworn to by J. H. Myers, 345 South Euclid, who claimed the Davises unlawfully neral of Alex Stewart, prominent in FAIRY TALE.

OUT OF

### ARMY TO SEND BIG DIRIGIBLE.

commerce to be held within the next few days.

At the suggestion of B. L. Cooper, chairman of the law and legislation committee, a special meeting will be held for the purpose as he was of the opinion that the subject was too big for one of the regular meetings. Others besides the directors of the association will be brought in. At the same time it is probable that the matter of country club and municipal golf links will be brought up. For some time there has been a sentiment in favor of these facilities and J. M. Paige, chairman of the committee on parks and grounds, has been asked to make a preliminary investigation regarding the amount of money necessary and if the matter seems feasible, a committee will proceed to secure options.

### VENTURA DONS HOLIDAY ATTIRE.

Texas and two destroyers which will put in here from Santa Barbara Friday morning, remaining until Sunday. About 500 men and 35 officers are aboard the boats and will be welcomed and entertained during thek stay here by the city. Farbecues, dancing at the bathhouse and automebile rices are a part of the entertainment provided. Society people of this part of the entertainment provided. Society people of this part of the Friday night. The town is gaily afterned to the officers at the Athene club house Friday night. The town is gaily afterned to the officers at the Athene club house friday night. The town is gaily afterned to the officers are a part of the welcome.

SAYS "TAIN'T SO. [Local correspondence]

VENTURA, Aug. 21.—O. H. Hedges has filed an answer to his wife's sensational allegations in her suit for divorce here. He denies all the charges she makes that he is of an anarchistic turn of mind, that he sympathizes with the Bolsheviki and the L.W.W. and that he has defended and justified lawless acts described to them in the public press. He asserts that the trouble between them is that she will not stay at home and take care of their house. She insists on returning to her former place of employment, he asserts, although she had agreed to give up working after they were married. SAYS 'TAIN'T SO.

### OLD EMPLOYEE OF BALDWIN RANCHO.

W. H. JOHNSON, PIONEER, DEAD AT HOME IN MON-ROVIA.

KIDNAP GIRL

USE REGULATION YEGG METH-CRIME.

Garden Grove, was with the party and could tell all about it. Torris was taken into custody this after-noon and taken to Santa Ana to be questioned by the Sheriff.

BUY GOVERNMENT FOOD.

REDLANDS, Aug. 21.—The city will conduct grocery business for Uncle Sam. The Trustees, at their regular meeting, voted to advance \$13000 to be used to buy the allotment of "cost plus parcel post" food being sold by the government. The Posteffice will continue to take the orders, but residents will not be forced to buy sight unseen as the goods will be brought to the city through the aid of the municipality. Practically the entire allotment of bacon has been sold.

JUDGE ORDERS VERDICT.

Court.

OXNARD, Aug. 21.-Judge Merle

EL CENTRO, Aug. 21.—The ultimatum presented by Capt. Deye, Chief of Police, of resignation or an increase in salary to \$225 a month, resulted last night in his retirement to his old position of Health Inspector. C. E. Hill, late of Malden, Was appointed to the position of chief. The change becomes effective as soon as Mr. Hill files his bond.

Traffic Congestion.

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IEXCLUSIVE DEPARCE.1

VENICE. Aug. 20.—Once again persons who patronise jitney busses can stand up in the machines, on the steps and even on the hood if need during the street-car strike. As it is necessary to provide some form of transportation the city has decided that its ruling prohibiting persons to stand in a moving bus will stand suspended.

Though ne local car service is maintained as yet, normal service on the Sawtelle main line and Hollywood lines and half-hour service on the Sawtelle main line and Hollywood lines and half-hour service on the Venice Short Line relieves the local stress to a large extent, Some cases of strikers and their friends jeering the workers took place to day though no disturbance was created.

J. Rogers, of the Ventura Superior the defendant in the damage suit

the defendant in the damage suit of Charles I. Davidson vs. Dr. W. R. Livingston of this city.

The case was one in which Dr. Livingston was sued for \$25,300 damages by Davidson of Santa Paula, for setting his arm in an allered unskillful fashion, which resulted in permanent injury. The case was tried last January, and a verdict for the plaintiff was returned by the jury.

REFUSE PAY RAISE

JAMES W. HACKETT.

By BUD FISHER.

### There's 100 Per Cent. of Something in Jeff's Stuff

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NO, IT'S A GALLON STUFF IN THAT OF HOME-MADE BOTTLE -PRIVATE STOCK! I MADE IT FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES!













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-Rich velvet effect in soft colorsfor Living-room or Dining-roomreduced in price to hold its place in today's values.



### **Draperies** Curtains

-Three items of particular interest because of the strong reductions which will give them a place among the foremost today's values.

3000 Yds. 36-In. Cretonne

-A large variety of patterns and colors in a very fine fabric that has many uses-such as Over Curtains, Box Coverings, Laundry Bags, Table Covers, etc.—and it should not remain long unclaimed at its low today's pricing.

3000 Prs. Real Cluny Curtains

-Mounted on the genuine French Bobbinet - very elaborate Real Cluny edges and wide insertions-Directed towards Clearance with their prices reduced.

50-In. "Veltour" Drapery

The One Sale Of The Year Greatly Reduced Prices on Two Groups of

For Street Wear-TODAY-

-The First Group-Sizes 34 to 44 with their place reserved on Bullock's Third Floor-repriced so low for today that it should not be necessary to reserve their place very long.

-The Second Group-Sizes 14 to 18-

For Misses and Women of Slight and Slender Figure

-In that delightful Third Floor Section (to the left from the elevators) and again -repriced so low for today that their place should soon be vacated.

-Delightful washable street dresses they are of nets, voiles, dimities, organdies, ginghams, English prints and crepe voiles—in many charming shades and trimming ideas—and variety—bewildering variety—but how many could guess the new price which has been given these dresses for today? How many could guess when they see the quality and the adaptability of these pretty dresses? This new price should make a host of delighted buyers—on the Third Floor—today—and remember the two groups, according to size—but only one new low price.

-Four important reductions, if you please—their importance commensurate with one's individual towel needs—present or future—today—Bullock's Second Floor will be the rendezvous of women who wish towels at vital reductions.

50 Dozen Half Linen Huck Towels —Hemstitched hand towels—damask pattern grass bleached—size 20x37 inches.

100 Dozen Union Linen Huck Towels

50 Dozen Heavy Turkish Bath Towels

100 Dozen Heavy Cotton Huck Towels

—The mills where these towels were made would hardly replace them today for the price that Bullock's will offer them today—no

Trimmings—Edgings—Insertions

-Competing strongly for a place of note in the Clearance economies of today at Bullock's-competing with vigor-and ignoring all proportion in price reductions to attain the prominence they deserve.

-Oriental Embroidered and Beaded Bands-New nov elties—a large assortment of widths and colorings—dull rich shades for evening gowns.

-Silk Chantilly Laces-In cream and white-with beauful floral and conventional designs-12 to 24 inches wide. -260 Yards Organdie Embroidered Flouncings-

Dainty patterns—some have touch of color—fine quality organdie—27 inches deep.

-1000 Yards Nainsoo trimming underwear and children's clothes good heavy

-500 Embroidered Nainsook Ruffles-Gathered into Beadings, Insertions and Bands-very fine quality. -1200 Yards Val. Lace Points-For underwearcluding both round and diamond mesh Vals. 4 to 6

-And Bullock's Second Floor should see many seekers after these values in trimmings today—their economies will be very noticeable when one sees them for oneself.

Sheeting--Blankets-Spreads

-Among the offerings from Bullock's Bedding Section on the Sixth Floor-for today-for economy that comes with Clearance Reductions-creating values in bedding that are not to be ignored.

There will be 1500 yards of Standard Quality Sheeting—bleached and unbleached—a very good weight sheeting—also 700 yards of Tubing—of fine quality—fully bleached—42-inch and 45 inch—both of these items extremely low priced for

Clearance—today.
—And Blankets—over 300 of them—plaids in grays, blues and tans—also some wool mixed plaids—an item which shows the state of the sta prompt many to plan for the winter.

Also Spreads—all perfect spreads that were specially secured in advance for this August Clearance event—and now priced unusually low—some with cut corners—some with plain hem—today—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

—And these are just a few of the good things entrusted to today by Bullock's August Clearance—"Every Section" has its own place and duty-from the Furniture on the Seventh Floor down to Bullock's Basement Store, with its own

sections of Clearance values. Seven floors in between-including Children's Wearables and Footmear-Footmear for Child and Wor Jewelry, Gloves, Stockings, Men's Furnishings, Handbags, Stationery—and on the Fourth Floor, that Athena Um and the Corsets (Ivy and La Camille)—again, "Every Section"—and the values are attractive—today.



Every UNITY

Store has a

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No books given to

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GIVEN AWAY FOR THE BEST COLORED BOOKS ENTERED IN

CHILDREN'S PRIZE COLOR CONTEST

Get a Book today at your neighborhood

UNITY Store---it contains full in-

formation, list of prizes, etc.

### **PACKERS UPHELD** BY CATTLEMEN.

California Stockruiser Defends the "Big Five."

Opposes Federal Regulation of Meat Industry.

outherner Accuses Them of Monopolizing Groceries.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-De hods and alleged con

Georgia.
Son't know much about that."
Bil. suppose it appeared that
we had combined to control
rice paid for live stock. Would
ant them regulated?"

The Y.M.C.A.

-Has Added to the Effi-ciency of Thousands of Men and Young Men This Sum-

—There's a Special Rate, 4 Months of Gym, Pool, Bath, Courts, etc., for only \$6.00. —For Young Men, 18 to 21, \$5 Gives Full Privileges for Four Months; \$3 Special Rate for Boys.

and 18822 or Call and Have a Tall

715 S. HOPE STREET

Mrs. L. K. Camp elle How Cuticura Healed Her Baby

He said the dominance of the five big packers was founded on their "possession of certain economic ad-vantages, not their efficiency and

PEACE CONFERENCE MAY TAKE RECESS

AUSTRIAN TREATY IS EXPECT ED TO BE FINISHED BEFORE FIRST OF AUGUST.

PARIS. Aug. 20.—There is more than a possibility that the Peace Conference will adjourn to the end of August, and that the American commission never will again be present, if the Senate rejects the League of Nations. The conference is speeding up the Austrian reply, and it is expected the Austrian treaty may be signed at the end of next week. There is a strong chance that the Bulgarian treaty may be signed before the disposition of Thrace is decided upon, as in any event it will not remain to Bulgaria.

The council of five is optimistic about the new coalition of the Hungarian Cabinet and believes the Peace Conference may be able to recognize the Hungarian government soon. The Hungarian treaty practically is completely drafted and can be presented within a very short time after it is decided to recognize the Budapest government.

THREE BIG PROBLEMS.

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Thus the Turkish treaty and the East Thrace and Flume questions are the only problems left for the Peace Conference. Nothing can be done regarding Thrace until the United States decides about accepting mandates, which cannot well be before October, as the treaty must be ratified and the United States must adhere to the League of Nations before there can be action on the mandates.

If the United States refuses to join the league, or after joining refuses the mandates, both Italy and Greece expect to win their demands in Flume and Thrace respectively, as the American commission

RS "FAIR AND SQUARE."

Eastwood of Norfolk, Va., seale meat dealer, assured minites that he had always he packers "fair and square dealings."

The same process and prosent business," he said, "to gas closely as possible the methods."

The structure, and that the Lill would tend to demorah hamper it. The bill is destructive, and at present pirces falling on our it will cripple us further."

The structure is the structure of the present pirce and the Address for higher prices. Could alk then they needed regulasseked Senator Smith, Demo-

TAFT LEAGUE TO URGE TREATY RATIFICATION.

APPROVES WILSON INTERPRE- ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS TATION PLAN AND WILL URGE PUBLICITY.

League of Nations and says that "when the President drew the line between the punitive occupation of territory and its annexation, he evidently means to point out that the United States will remain as free as ever to deal with chronic disorder in Mexico, as it is now doing."

AMERICAN SAILORS IN CLASH WITH GERMANS.

DANCE HALD QUARREL LEADS CIVILIANS ARE INJURED.

VITAL POLISH VICTORY

LET OUT LIEUTENANT.

Among those let out at Angel Island, who was a former lieutenant just home from overseas duty, who, as a civil service employee, felt secure in his position. He is loud in his criticism of the government idea of "economy."

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### PRISON YAWNS FOR PROFITEER.

House Amendment Also Calls for Fine of \$5000.

Officials Believe it will Curtail Overcharging.

Sugar Should Reach Consume at 11 Cents Pound.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Active ntrel of sugar prices was resumed

PROPOSES LAW TO BAR STRIKES ON RAILROADS

PARAMOUNT.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 31.—Right of strike would be denied railroad employees under legislation proposed by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and presented by Charles Pies. of Chicago before the House Interstate Commerce Committee today. Provision would be made. day. Provision would be made however, for an arbitration board whose findings would be subject cally to final appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

arbitration board of six mem-bers, equally representing the employees, the public and the rail management. The board's findings would be considered by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission in determining what whall be reasonable rates." Centrol by the Interstate Com-merce Commission of water rates, as proposed by the Esch-Pomerene bill, was opposed by the association

bill, was opposed by the association because "rigid regulations by the Interstate Commerce Commission would eventually tend to strangle developments" of water transporta-tion.

CAMINETTI STIRS UP A ROW IN CIVIL SERVICE.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES RE-BENT DISCHARGES AND TRIM-MING OF SALARIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- In Federal civil service employees in the San Francisco Bay district over the action of Commissioner-

Americans.

The Americans, supported by French seamen from the destroyer Claymore, charged the crowds. Shots are said to have been fired from the Claymore, wounding four Germans slightly.

Frontier guards dispersed the crowds and the Americans and the crowds and the Americans and the French returned to their ships.

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PREDICTS EARLY FALL

ONTARIO, Aug. 21.—An early fall and an open winter were pre-dicted today by E. E. Cook of the United States Forest Service, follow-

United States Forest Service, following classifier of the lock of

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- President Juan Bautista Quiros of Costs Rica, successor of Federico Tineco, has been notified by the America government that the validity of the Tinoco constitution or any government acting under that constitution would not be recognized by the United States. The Senate was informed today by therefore, not to be treated as a be

President Wilson that the United ligerent.

States government was not aware The President transmitted a state

Fresident Wilson that the United States government was not aware of any armed interference by Nicaragua in Costa Rican affairs, and that the State Department repeatedly had urged Nicaraguan officials not to make any such interference. The President's message was in reaponse to a resolution by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin.

Answering another part of the same resolution with reference to why Costa Rica was "not permitted" to sign the peace treaty, though she had declared war on Germany, the President said the Tinoco government in Costa Rica, having never been recognised, even in a de facto sense, by the United States was considered "legally not existent" and.

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On January 27, 1919, reiterating the position taken in the previous note.

On April 23, 1919, urging Nicaragua to remain neutral in any confict between Gen. Tinoco and his enemies and to prevent organization of any expeditions in Nicaragua.

"The President and government of Nicaragua, in Ricaragua, and the efficacy of the steps taken to preserve peace in Contral America is indicated by the fact that the government of the United States is not advised of any serious collision with defensive forces by any armod forces seeking to enter Costa Rica from Nicaragua, or Nicaragua, from Costa Rica.

Say Living Expenses Decrease.

[ast A. P. DAI WHR.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Attorneys for the meat packers in the packing-house employees' wage hearing today told Judge Samuel Alschuler, Federal mediator, that living expenses had shown a decrease since last February and cited rents in the stockyards district, which they said had in many instances been increased but little. They cited figures from a Federal Department of Labor report which they said indicated some decreases in living costs. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—Leading Republicans from many parts of the State gathered in Indianapolis

HERO KILLED IN FIRE. PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 21.—Roy

the men.

The Retail Merchants' Association at a meeting today voted to contribute \$10,000 te the campaign of the Indianapolis Advertising Club to bring to this city the 1920 convention of the Associated Advertising Club to bring to this city the 1920 convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

The Marion county grand jury resumed today its inquiry into the high prices of foodstuffs after an adjournment of two days.

Mitchell of Sandy, Or., was killed yesterday while directing a force of men fighting a fire on Rearing River, according to advices received here today by United States Forestry officials. A faming tree was resumed today its inquiry into the high prices of foodstuffs after an adjournment of two days. Mitchell of Sandy, Or., was killed

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### Meats in Storage Not "Hoarded"

Live stock is a seasonal crop—like cereals and grains.

It is" ripe" and is marketed in larger quantities in certain months. This causes a natural oversupply at one time and a natural shortage at another.

During the time of oversupply Swift & Company places some of the meat in cold storage, against the season of short production.

This is a necessity in order that the nation's ration of meat-58,000,000 pounds every day in the yearmay be forthcoming as the consumer requires it.

This is not hoarding, not price manipulation, not market control. It is mere common sense

United States Bureau of Markets' figures of stocks of frozen and cured meats July 1 are being used as a basis for Department of Justice investigations in many cities. When properly analyzed, based on Swift & Company's stocks, these figures show:

62 per cent (approximate) is pork and beef cuts, etc., cured and in process of curing. It takes 30 to 90 days in pickle or salt to complete the curing process.

12 per cent is frozen pork, of which more than threequarters is to be cured in the next few months

per cent is lard. This is a normal supply and only four-fifths of a pound per capita, and much of it will have to go to supply European needs.

19 per cent is frozen beef and lamb, and miscellaneous meats, part of which is owned by the Government and was intended chiefly for overseas shipment. If this were all diverted to domestic trade channels it would be only 2½ lbs. per capita—a 5 days' supply.

From this it will be seen that "meats in storage" represent unfinished goods in process of curing and the working supply necessary to assure the consumer a steady flow of finished product.

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Here is one just off the press. It is given away to all readers of The Los Angeles Times. It is a part of the free service we render through our Washington Information Bureau.

This map is official and authoritative. It was made by the Geological Survey which is the mapmaking agency of the government. It is done in nine colors. Experts direct from the Peace Conference at Versailles assisted in its construction. It would not have been possible for any private agency to have produced so good a map at this time.

The savings division of the Treasury Department has prepared a publication to accompany the map. It is entitled, "How Other People Get Ahead," and lays down in detail the principle and the working directions for saving for individuals of all grades of income. The map and this publication will be sent you upon receipt of your request.

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The old picture of Europe which was stamped in the public mind in its days of school attendance, is a thing of the past. In its place there is a New Europe. The old picture must be eradicated and

the new one given its place. That this may be accomplished get the map of the mother continent as it has been rearranged, pin it on the wall above your desk, or in a conspicuous place in the living room at home. Your eye will subconsciously run over it now and again until it is thoroughly fixed in your mind. Thus will you come to KNOW the results of the recent great conflict.

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ernment, the best map making agency of the government, the best map making agency in all the world. The savings division of the Treasury Department has prepared a booklet entitled HOW OTHER PEOPLE GET AHEAD to accompany this map. Both were specially manufactured for the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, at Washington

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bile ride to the new field. The single line of railroad that runs from Wichita Falls to Newcastle, sixty miles, is får short of being able to accommodate the heavy passenger traffic. Freight congestion is already apparent all along the line. It is in the town itself that the most picturesque and stirring scene imaginable presents itself. From a quiet village of a few hundred population it sprang into a seething, pulsating community of more than 1500, more or less transient inhabitants within a few days. The demand for lots upon which to erect homes and business buildings is so great that the real estate offices keep open day and night. Hundreds of trucks are bringing in materials and supplies; the highways leading to the town from different directions are blocked with automobiles, trucks and

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IN FRESNO CHARGED.

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charges of profiteering and others ovidence of alloged profiteering on raisin prices in the Fresno district by a local jobber. All names were withheld by the Department of Justice agent. Hudson charged that the accused jobber made profite far in the marketing of potatoes.

Dealers who are charging 34.75 a bushel for potatoes and of Country, Moffat Company. In the marketing of potatoes of retail grocers. Hudson also announced that in his investigation of food prices in this district he had found 60,000 pounds of dried apricots, held in a local warehouse for alloged speculative purposes, at a price said to be higher than now charged the higher than now charges by local groces; firms.

Both of these charges have been submitted by Hudson to his superior officers in the Department of Justice.

The California Associated Raisin Company was reliaved of all responsibility for high prices by Hudson in his report.

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—Complaints providing for the seiture of 263,000 pounds of last year's potatoes held by Seattle commission dealers were needed to the content of the content

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Hamel sisters, Simmone and Clarette, K. of C. workers just back from Europe, hold the record for proposals.

In traveling through Europe for a year or so Simmone received 114.

C. workers just back from Europe, hold the record for proposals. In traveling through Europe for a year or so Simmone received 114 proposals of marriage and Clarette received 120.

"The Irish are the best proposers and the English next." said Simmone. "We had them also from Rumanians. Frenchmen, Americans and one Dutchman. Most of our proposals came from army officers but there were a few civilians mix. ed in."

Simmome and Clarette are to be in New York only a short time. Then they are going home to Hamilton, Ont. mately 300,000 pounds of potatoes, stored in the port commission's warehouse here, were seized today by Deputy United States Marshals. Hesides the quantity seized, there were 490,040 pounds of potatoes found in the warehouse belonging to Japanese farmers who are exempt from food seizures by the law which permits producers to store their products.

CALIFORNIANS PENSIONED.

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Californians granted pensions as follows, all of Los Angeles: Arabella Phelps, Julia F. Easton, Jane E. Hager \$25; Cora B. Nieschwitz, \$12. San Diego; Frances B. Clark, \$25. Long Beach: Minerva P. Morgan, \$25. County Farm Los Angeles county: Mary E. Yoakam, \$25.

### TROOPERS KEEN FOR FIGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARFA, Aug. 11.—Capt. Matlack came from Mexico at sunset this sevening, in an airplane driven by Lieut. Eugene Eubank, who landed in a Mexican mountain valley, picked up the cavalry commander and returned with him to report the progress of the punitive expedition to Gen. Dickman, commander of Southern Department.

CINEMATOGRAPHERS'

UNION ORGANIZING.

LOS ANGELES CREDIT MEN AID VITAL ISSUES

BUPTCY AND PAY-UP CAM-

ST. PAUL Aug. 21.—The Los An discuss credit matters, the delegation has lent its strong support to the three vital matters which have come before the 1919 meeting—the stamping out of the bad check menace by means of a national bureau, amendments to the bankruptoy laws and the national pay-up campaign. At the annual banquet Sunkist or-

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POTATOES IN SEATTLE.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—Approximately 200,000 pounds of potatoes,

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WILSON TO LIFT SECRECY BAN ON INCOME TAXES.

said Senator Walsh, "will assist in preparing a roil of dishonor so that the overwhelming element of the American people, who were particularly sacrificing during the war, may know these few who were using the occasion for enriching themselves."

In the preamble of the Walsh resolution it is stated widespread discontent exists because of profiteering in necessities since the declaration of war against Germany and that there is a widespread belief that this profiteering is responsible for the high cost of living.

It also states there "is a general demand that persons, partnerships and corporations making excessive profits at a time when millions of American families were sacrificing and suffering for the cause of our country should be known to the public in order that the people may have in their possession the names of persons who took advantage of the distressed condition of their country to amass wealth."

Senator Walsh believes the information will be helpful toward preventing a repetition of war-time profiteering in any future crisis.

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Three States Picnic.

Three States will hold afternoon plonics tomorrow, with basket picnic suppers at 5 o'clock in Sycamore Grove. These are Connecticut, Rhede Island and Massachusetts. There will be county registers, hot coffee, but each one should bring cup, spoen and supper. The programme will be informal songs stories and brief talks. All who ever lived in these States are invited.

Settlement House Mect.

The Rotary Club will have its meeting at noon tomorrow at the Los Angeles Settlement House, 35 Pauchet street, where the members and guests will, be treated to a Spanish luncheon and a programme under the direction of Leo S. Chandler. Burnie Burnett will speak on "Work of the Settlement House," and Charlie Bent will speak on "Work of the Settlement House," and Charlie Bent will speak on "Work of the American delegation to Versailles, will talk on "The Lighter Side of the Peace Delegation."

Canadian Reunion.

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All Canadians are invited to at tend the annual Canadian reunion and picule to be held in Sycamore Grove tomorrow under the auspice Grove tomorrow under the auspices of the Canadian Maple Leaf Club. Provincial registers will be opened at 10 o'clock. A basket dinner will be held at noon. The programme, which begins at 2 p.m., includes selections by the L'Estrange Orchestra; short tallia by Revs. Luther La Cross and David T. Glimor. Tenor solo, Marquis Ellis; soprano solo Margaret Tait; baritone solo, Glynn Isaac; violin solo, Miss Genevieve Margaret Tait; baritone solo, Glynn Isaac; violin solo, Miss Genevieve L'Estrange; 'celle and banjo solos, Mrs. Charles Murchison; guitar solo, Miss Frankel; violin solo, Miss Kitchen. Following the programme thera will be games and races, prizes to be given the winners.



### MINERAL LEASE BILL MAY PASS.

Development of West.

King Opposes the Alienation Policy Proposed.

Belief General that it Tends to Aid Nation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Consideration of the bill, providing for the leasing of oil, gas, coal, phosphate he Senate late today with prospects

THE CITY

AND ENVIRONS.

Library Closes Earlier.
On account of the street car-strike and service being discontinued after a colock, it has been decided to close the Public Library at 7 o'clock each evening for the remainder of the week.

Warman to Locture.
In the Universal New Thought Bludie, Sixth Promenade of the Brack Ehops, at noon today, Prof. Edward El Warman will speak on "The Law of Suggestion," under the auspices of Miss Grace Wilson.

Postpone Dinner-Dance.
The dinner-dance planned for the Three Hundred and Twenty-second Field Signal Battalion, to be given at the Universal Club tomorrow evening has been postponed, possibly for a week, on account of the street car strike.

Poncer's Reunion.

The piencers of theeld Westminster calony will hold their annual trend toward government.

Senator Emot, Republican Utah, author of the measure, said that while he was opposed to the principle involved in the leasing system, if the lands of the West were to be developed, some radical change in the policy affecting public lands must be made.

The Utah Senator called the attention of the Senato to one alteration in the bill as printed, providing that the Secretary of the Interior shall have the right to offer for sale all royalty, oil and gas accruing to the United States under lease. The original read "shall fore." All royalties from the leasing of oil lands would be paid to the government in oil or gas.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, declared that the was opposed to any legislation that would operate against alienation of the land. He missisted that the bast interests of the country would be served by avaining has been postponed, possibly for a week, on account of the street car strike.

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The pleneers of thecid Westminster celony will hold their annual gathering on Labor Day at Anaheim Landing, All persons ever connected with this historic settlement are urged to attend. Basket lunch is planned, with coffee served in the pavilion.

E.S.W.V. Picnic.

Roosevelt Camp, No. 3, and Austiliary No. 5, Department of California, United Spanish War Veterans, will plenic tomorrow afternoon and evening at bycamore Grove, Gardes and sports in the afternoon and basket lunch at 5 p.m. The blind openrade, J. W. Lattimore, will speak.

Fire Boat Equipment.

Equipment for the fire boat at the harbor and tents for its crew are to be provided, the city Council yesterday ordering the transfer of necessary funds to the fire department. The Council also instructed the purchasing agent to advertise for bids for an automobile for the Chief of the fire department.

The Ald Builders.

On account of the rush of after the war building, the City Council yesterday accepted the recommendation of Superintendent of Buildings J. J. Backus and authorized the unique or provided the city council yesterday accepted the recommendation of Superintendent of Buildings on easistant inspector of biddings, one assistant inspector of biddings, one assistant assistant inspector of plumbing and gas fitting, and one elerk-stenographer in the buildings department.

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Pilot Wilbur Bradbury and his machinist, F. M. Grabiak, both of Los Angeles, had a narrow escape from death this afternoon when their big Curtise plane tumbled out of the sky and was completely wrecked in the center of Santa Barbara. The fivers were starting on a return trip to Los Angeles and were circling for altitude when the machine side-slipped and fell like a rock a distance of 100 feet. How the occupants escaped is a marvel. They emerged from the wreck of their machine and aside from a few cutsand bruises were unhurt.

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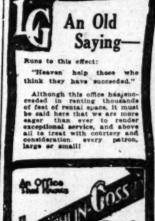
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Der. FUNERAL NOTICE.

Attention, members of Gaiden Bule Lodge No. 10.01; The funeral of Brother Frank A latewith will be held at ourious of McKellar On. 1132 South Flower street, at 2 the startery Australia A FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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IN CAR-STRIKE BATTLE

es Street Railway Guard Shot Him; Latter is Hurt, Arrested; Four Others are Held.

1. The of 418 Solano street, tack on Smuckler, two other guards named Jess Wilkinson and Joe Darwin the Crocker-street win saw three or four men, run to a waiting Ford and attempt to as a special guard of the leave at high speed. Believing that the fleeing men had committed some crime the guards opened fire with their revolvers in an attempt to sheet the machine's tires.

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### SOME HOPE TO SETTLE STRIKE.

Possible Early Settlement by Mediation Board.

Los Angeles Railway Chiefs State Position Today.

Men Can Return to Work as New Employees.

### Bomb Victim Now and as He was Before Explosion.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1919.—PART II: 8 PAGES.



Oscar Lawler, Before and After Attack.

### The picture at the left was taken at the Hall of Records yesterday. Note the close-cropped head, bandaged ear and cane. PHONE WORKERS MAY QUIT

Officials Informed that Strike May be Utilities voted yesterday afternoon to license automobile busses to op-Called Here Today.

Electrical workers and possibly Officials of the telephone company the operators of the local telephone declare that no new demands have been made on them by the employlines may walk out today in sym-

lines may walk out today in sympathy with the striking street-car men and for grievances that they say they have against the company, according to information received by telephone officials last night. A strike vote was being taken at the Labor Temple last night, but the results were not given out.

Many of the girls expressed absolute ignorance of the strike plans. It was reported that several of the operators employed at the main exchange of the telephone companies are the wives of street-car platform men and they have been made on them by the employ-ces.

The vote taken at the Labor Temple last night was also taken to determine whether the International Strike vote was being taken at the Labor Temple last night was also taken to determine whether thought work under the temporarily accepted by the workers last month. If the unions reject the temporary terms it will mean that the electrical workers and telephone operators will be.

Miss Mabel Leslie, international organizer for the telephone operators is here. She sald yesterday

VILLE BARBECUE.

lines"
The chief engineer, in his report, says of the bus situation:
"Unlicensed and unbonded cars are plying through the city streets picking up passengers at will and transporting them to their destinations. The great objection to this method of handling the situation is that the travaling public is not reason.

The entire police department was put on a special strike footing yes tereday by orders of Chief Home in that all police officers will be assigned to the paace have occurred.

An all-day cuting at Eagle Rook Park will be indulged in somerors that all police officers will work at twelve-hour shift during the emergency. that police details be in creased; at our barns and other places where breaches of the paace have occurred, and that all gathering of strikers, no matter where they collect, be broken up.

Chief Home also issued order yesteredgy for the organization of serve.

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County Grand Jury.

Hearst Men on Carpet.

Will be no Indictments, but Speed and Bad Brakes Cause; Probably a Report.

Oscar Lawler made his first pubgrand jury investigating the bombing and burning of his Wilshire home on the morning of the 3rd inst. The prominent attorney declared that he never made a demand for the arrest of Mrs. Maud Kafitz as a principal in the crime and that no such demand was in his mind. He further denied that he ever intimated that any guilty party would be given an in the desired and seven persons.

Mr. Lawler came to the Hall of cording to surgeons at the

benevolent gentleman who practices it him because they were made from his old measure when he was in robust health. CITY WILL LICENSE

EMERGENCY JITNEYS, the Examiner, and the reporter who wrote the recent stories of the grand jury investigation, were called as witnesses before the grand jury yesterday afternoen. The jury wanted to know what facts the Examiner had upon which to base their published charges that the investigation would prove a whitewash. Mr. Ihmsen was questioned closely with the result, it is understood, that nothing tangible was developed.

The present strike emergency. Strict operating conditions are to be laid down by the board and a minimum fare of 10 cents and a maximum fare of 25 cents established.

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fare of 25 cents established.

The board voted to ask the City Council for additional assistance for the chief engineer in handling the jitney-bus traffic during the strike. The chief engineer will designate loading stations and all persons granted licenses will be limited to routes laid down by the board. The temporary fitney permits will be revocable at any time by the board. Chief Engineer Osborne, in a report of street-car traffic conditions declared to the board that "it is my observation that during the day-time between the hours of the ptak loads, the public at the present time is adequately served on most of the lines."

(Continued on Third Page.)

### SEVEN HURT IN IS OUT AGAIN. MOTORS' CRASH.

Bomb Victim Witness Before Two of Victims of Head-on Collision may Die.

POPULATION | By the Pederal Consum (1918)-

outs "Examiner" Article; Sight-Seeing Bus and Truck Demolished by Impact.

Official Action Today.

Crashing together head-on at appearance yesterday before the Cahuenga and Highland ave-

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### POLICE TO END MOBBING. All Strikers' Gatherings Ordered Broken Treat for Big Store's Attaches

up; Force on Twelve-Hour Shifts.

TEXT OF ORDER.

The order addressed to division commanders and affecting all the police department, reads as follows:

Los Angeles Police Department, Office of the Chief.

All patrol watches will change at the extra heavy traffic on the downtown streets.

All patrol watches will change at

### FOR RESERVE BRANCH HERE

Los Angeles Police Department, reads as follows:

Los Angeles Police Department, office of the Chief.

August 21, 1919.
3 p.m.

Division Commanders:
You will at once place all watches on twelve-hour shifts. This action is made necessary by the repeated violations of the peace and the extra calls for men during our vacation period.
You will arrange at once to keep a sufficient detail in your assembly room to act as a flying squadron to points where assistance is asked.
You will also increase your regular detail around street-car barns and other property where breaches.

\*\*Chief of Police.\*\*

Los Angeles Police Department, and streets.
All patrol watches will change at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Respect you designate.
Send to me at once your dispositions of men and personnel, and remember above all, that there is not going to be any lawlessness tolerated by this department.
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### the People and Their Troubles

### Congressmen Who Aimed Luxury Taxes Were Bad Shots.

BY JANE DIXON.





The Remedy.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In this seitstion about the profiteers, it seems not to have occurred to most people that we have the remedy in our hands, to a certain extent.

Women, who do the buying, can help to bring prices down by a yery simple method—refuse to buy food ffered at extortionate rates, and tell

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As everyone knows, the food sup-profiteering this country is in the hands raft, or are for a few men (if you can call them

MILDRED MILLER.

Germany on Warpath.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Germany is still out on the warpath, not with guns and banners, but in a far more dangerous manner. She is the parent of anarchy, the propagator of lies and treason. If this government does not waken to its duty soon there will be more violence here than Berlin has ever reported. Why is this hellish Nyberg-Nuortsva allowed to exist in this country?

I heard, in 1932, many men talk of revolution in this country, one that would make the French revolution look like a Rindergariner's plonic. I even heard one man who belonged to the old Seventh Regiment say that if ordered out on duty in itime of trouble that he would shooth his officers as soon as any fight developed. I closed his mouth by informing him that in event of the militia being ordered out that I would at once report his remark and see that he remained behind bars until the fuss was over.

In 1890 I asw a big strike in Portland, conducted by seven men of the agitator class, with thousands of dupes. Not one of the seven was even a citizen, and all were vile in habit and speech. Are we to submit

he H. O'Bryan and others in deal in Mexico, which involves to a large acreage, and the distinct of a colony of settlers that del Verde Island, off the set of Mexico.

Worthen was yesterday ormastated today, on his job
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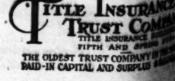


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a once prosperous lawyer (no years old) made the above state recently to an employe of this pany. During his prosperous this attorney could have easily aside a portion of his estate untrust—a provision that would be sustain his family and himself comfort.

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Patent Paving up Before City Council Today.

Advocates and Objectors may Have Lively Clash.

Amicably Adjusted.

taining the Mayor's veto of the new paying specifications ordinance is expaving specifications ordinance is expected at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon before the committee of the whole Soyster; Juvenile Court and Proba-

pected at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon before the committee of the whole of the City Council. A canvass of the situation yesterday indicated that unless conditions and opinions changed, the Mayor's veto would be sustained, but only after a hard fight in sustained, but only after a hard fight in sustained, but only after a hard fight in high labeling of much exciting high particular to the conditions and the same is expected to be represented to day, with Herbert L. Cornish, its chairman, as its chief apokernan. The Property Owners' Protective and Friend Marchaelers street, and propose the city's using Warfentle-bituilthio paving. The Mayor is opposed to the use of all patented paving by the city using warfentle-bituilthio paving. The Mayor is opposed to the use of all patented paving by the city of publicty.

The Public Works Committee years and Confered with members of the Board of Public Works and clay pipe-poole agreed, in order to hasten the construction of city sewers, not always on the Board of Public Works and clay pipe-poole agreed, in order to hasten the construction of city sewers, not always on new sewers, provided they can use pipe already made up, in accordance with city specifications, and they agreed not to boost their prices because of the present emergency and they agreed not to boost their prices because of the present emergency and they agreed not to boost their prices because of the present emergency and they agreed not to boost their prices because of the present emergency and they agreed to the contractors have agreed not to bod on new sawers while the emergency and the clay sewer pipe men to build city sewers, in view of the clay recommendation of the Central Baptist Church, this cry, and now holding a similar for inch of milk.

LONG-TIME RESIDENT

ISTAKEN BY DEATH.

Mr. H. C. Guifeau of the Broton of the Central Baptist Church, this city, and now holding a similar to the clay sewer pipe men to build city sewers, in view of the clay and the clay sewer pipe not the clay and the clay sewer p

ing, following an attack of paralysis the day before. She leaves, besides her husband, H. C. Guiteau, a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson of Coronado. Mrs. Johnson was visiting her mother when the latter was taken ill. having taken rooms at the Alexandria for a few days. The funeral services will be private, and will be held at Brosee Bros. undertaking rooms, tomorrow morning. After the funeral, Mr Guiteau, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Hugh Brown, will go to Coronado. Mrs. Guiteau was 55 years old, had been a resident of the growth of the city, and bed a wide circle of friends.

More DOG TAX MEN?

Municipal Efficiency Director J. S. McQuiston has before him the problem of the city has increased enough to justify the hiring of four additional dog tax inspectors are needed on actors for a period of six menths. The Humane Animal Commission says that the inspectors are needed on actors for the growth of the city, and declares that the inspectors will be years old, had been a resident of the growth of the city, and had a wide circle of friends.

REPRESENTATIVES City Offers Three Thousand THROUGHOUT COUNTY FOR WELFARE WORK,

District chairmen for the cemins year were named yesterday by the President, Mrs. C. S. Thompson, at Other Government Food not a meeting of the board of the First District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations. The Old Clay Pipe Dispute to be new members comprise women from various parts of Los Angeles county and include the following

Child Hygiene, Mrs. Harold E. Thomas; Child Labor, Mrs. J. D.

Pounds to the Public.

to be Handled Now. Reports Upon Local Federal

Inquiry Expected Today. Three thousand pounds of bacor

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ty-five Per Cent. Service Realized After Ninety Per Cent. Strike.

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tions eved \$17,006,006,006, to amounced further important it required a century to be in operation on its lines, up. In five years that debt gree hearly eight times the amount \$200,000,000,000.

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A: A thirteenth-century may be service and a black lead pencil. The first personnel, concentration on a 75 per cent. It is summed activity; fifteen-minute summed activity; fi arbon copies or mines of communications in the mail as account of communications in the mail as account of communications in the mail as account of the mail as a count of the affected employees walked out, they cannot understand how the pacific Electric is still maintaining such excellent transportation of the affected employees walked out, they cannot understand how the pacific Electric is still maintaining such excellent transportation of the affected employees walked out, they cannot understand how the pacific Electric is still maintaining such excellent transportation of the affected employees walked out, they cannot understand how the pacific Electric is still maintaining such excellent transportation of the affected employees walked out, they cannot understand how the pacific Electric is still maintaining such excellent transportation of the system. They believe each of the system. They believe each day is bringing defeat nearer and nearer to the strikers. Their answer as to the secret of success is simply "the lovalty of the faithful employees the mail of the mail of the system."

### HAGMAN RUNS AMUCK.

man H. L. Gross, who brought him to Central Station and booked him on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

The men injured by flying glass

livin Le Moine, a flagman tis Angeles Railway, states there his flag through the Mill a Boyle Heights to be by H. Carmagnolle of tree street, when the living at Bonnie Beach, and the driver of the bus. The woman, who is a layer seriff, is then alleged flown his gun and threatman the flagman, who is a layer seriff, is then alleged flown his gun and threatman who was cut about the face, refused to come to the Receiving Hospital where the men were given the sould do any harm he claimed that his nerves gave way, from the strain of strike duty.

### FREIGHT CRISIS NEAR.

### AN SUED FOR SLANDER

### RTHEN IS REINSTATED.

was yesterday orditon. He was given a surveying job. He again applied last month and his application was denied. Protests were stratement of City Bearer, and asked in the case of Worthen amy on January 1, the Park Board passappointing E. R. As soon as the Mayor heard of the case of the took action at once. "I told first successor until worthen are position.

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The spectors in the employ of the government in running down allens subject to deportation have been given vacations without pay, to be called back later if the money is forthcoming, which cannot now be before next June.

Agent Burnett is now making his reassignment of men, making more

LEAPS INTU FAME.

"Cupid" Sparks Proposed as Head of Marriage Clearinghouse.

An article in a New York magnism written by R. A. Phillips puts R. S. (Cupid) Sparks in the limenaxi June.

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Agent Burnett is now making his assignment of men, making more attenuated the long, thin line of officers charged with the duty of entering the immigration laws over a territory hundreds of miles in extent. The former force was small enough but the reductions now or deres will still further add to the beginning of the war there has been intended in this district and there is now a demand by State hast fiscal year, and there is now a demand by State who have become public charges. But this district and there is now a demand by State and there is a scarcity of money to sond these home, and they are accumulated the long, thin line of of the marriage license burcau. Too entent with passing out certificates, he became sponsor for lonely men and we call the same and the same and

### CAFE MEN WILL FIGHT DRYNESS. SLATED TO GO.

If Council Passes Ordinance will Start Referendum.

The poor old shimmy and other wiggly dances by girls things of the past, and the

cause Police Sergeant Gifford, head of the purity squad, is

WIGGLY DANCE

day is bringing defeat nearer and nearer to the strikers. Their answer as to the service was response from officers' the policy of the strikers. They have all there were \$\frac{1}{16}\$, it is all the service on the service of the service of success is simployees to the company. They have those training camps is of Plattsburg experies \$\frac{2}{16}\$, and a ten-minute of those training camps is of Plattsburg experies \$\frac{2}{16}\$, and a ten-minute of the policy of the faithful employees to the company. They have they believe it is the right thing to do, that the demands of the strikers are unjust and that it is beyond the power of the company to comply with them. They have expressed their determination to fight for the law; and two coloner of the service on the service of the service

mite into the Pacific Electric Depot at that place yesterday morning failed to disclose any plot to destroy company property, according to O. A. Smith, who went to the Gate City yesterday to straighten out certain angles of the strike. Mr. Smith says the police at San Bernardino have assured the company that they will protect its property by dispersing any riot crowds which may congregate on or near its property.

### VOTE ON INCREASE,

FOR SLANDER and the workers, engaged in the for mail which has been received there for them from Washington.

Mrs. Herbert charges Mrs. Penn made other false and defamatory are referendum vote on the adoption of the new coast-wide scale for ship-builders. The new scale has been recommended by the Los Angeles and Sailor's Replacement Bureau: Buth Ablan, Albertin Alberta, Renben II statements about her in Los Angeles and San Francisco, including the statement that she was shadowed by Metal Trades Council and is a compromise effected after a six.

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Wednesday were taken into Polic striker charged with disturbing the RECRUITS FOR NAVY

### LEAPS INTO FAME.

### SAY STEEL STRIKE IS NOT A SERIOUS MENACE

EAST IS A FIZZLE.

Montgomery Law Favored by Welfare Committee.

Beer Sellers Say It's not Fair to Act Hastily.

their employees during the past few their employees during the past few years, and the requit is the majority of the men are well satisfied with the conditions generally.

The investigation yesterday, in one of its angles, was with reference to the suicide of Mr. McGwire. Detective Smith was one of the witnesses and detailed to the grand much, it is declared, and if a strike was called only a small percentage of the men employed in the mills would respond. The concerns most affected, local manufacturers say, would be the smaller, independent mills.

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the opinion that if the "bone dry" ordinance goes through the coun-oil with the three-day emergency referendums are prepared and elections held during the usual thirty-day period before an ordi-

### SOLDIERS' LETTERS AWAIT RELATIVES.

GO TO SANTA BARBARA.

Mississippi, were sent to Santa Barcruiting station, 318 Union Oil Building. Enlistments have been much more numerous this week than in former weeks.



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LIEVE UNIONIZATION IN

by the local concerns, which depend ested in

Fresiding Judge Works yesterday issued an alternative writ on the commission to show cause why the members should not appear before Judge Jackson and state why the eligible list has not been certified to the Supervisors.

### OSCAR LAWLER IS OUT AGAIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Smith stated later that for several months past, city employees had noted symptoms of a disturbed he steel workers in the eastern mind of great mental worry in Mr McGwire.

on the milis for their raw materials. Closeted with Mr. Woolwine and The iron workers here believe the strike will be of little consequence. They claim that the large steel corporations have been considerate of their employees during the past few wrote and showed to Mrs. Kafits.

The investigation vesterday, in one

Los Angeles will be "bone dry" four months in advance of national prohibition, and the ordinance would supersede the Gandier ordinance. Dr. Montgomery asked that the three-day emergency clause be attached to the ordinance instead of making it enforceable after thirty days.

Carrie A. Nation, wrecker of saloons, was denied a divorce by Judge Taft was denied a divor

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STING CAPACITY.

A several Boston profiteers are serving sail sentences. If this thing gets a good start there will be a revival of the crusade for a new jail. One of larger capacity may

HEY'LL TRY TO GET HIM. First thing you know King George will be asking the League of Nations for an injunction against the moving-picture com-panies of America, testraining them from ng the Prince of Wales with a big

MPAIRING MEXICO'S SOVEREIGNTY. The editor of a Mexican paper declares that "once the United States decides to tervene in Mexican affairs our sovereign ty would be impaired." It might be perti-nent to inquire what brand of "sovereignty" Mexico possesses which could possibly be

It was thought that ranchmen were having the time of their lives and that the man on the farm was to be envied; but tly a number have come in and applied for positions to take the place of strik ing motormen and conductors. They say the hours and pay are such as to make the work seem mighty attractive to them.

A ND WELL THEY KNOW IT:
There will be no general strike of the unions in Los Angeles following the folly

They like the city pretty well, anyhow.

of the railway employees in quitting their ohs. The efforts of the labor misleaders to call a general strike for the purpose of utile and it is not likely that the union will even attempt anything further in that line. A few members of other unions are said to sympathize with the striking carmen, but their sympathy will not pay the strikers' bills—and a sympahetic strike would certainly not pay the cills of the sympathizers.

THE WONDER OF WORDS.

There is a magic in words—both a te magic and a black magic—that few of us realize. For instance, ray over to yourself the words: hatred, greed, gluttony, carkness, ignorance, crime, chaos. Then say: love, generosity, temperance, light, wisvirtue, order. Note the difference in your feelings when you pronounce the two rate in our conversation words which suggest truth, goodness and beauty will we attract and hold the triendship of men and romen who reflect those qualities which make for human happiness.

Italy is short of food and other eases tial supplies and prices were almost prohibitive for the poor; but the government made a heroic effort to check extortion. Under a decree of King Victor Emmanuel convicted of pr teering may be bject to a fine reaching \$2000, sentenced to prison from three months to three years and have their merchandise confiscated. Prices began to tumble when this decree st sold out within a week. Some have sen unable to replenish their stock and improved. At the same time it has been established that the merchant shall not make criminal or unnatural profits out of the people's needs. That helps a lot.

WHY THEY DESERVE PRAISE. "I do not see," remarked an unthin ing citizen of Los Argeles, "why the electric railway officials and the traveling public should be so enthusiastic in their praise of the men who refused to go out on strike and of the newly employed platform men. These motormen and conductors are simply working for their own best interests and earning a good living by their labors, like the rest of us." It is very true that the own interests and the transportation com panies will see to it that these faithful es both o'd and new, are protected and duly rewarded-for they deserve protection, reward and praise, the opinion of the cynical citizen potwithstanding. And the reason that they deserve every consideration and encouragement that the pub and the railway officials can give them is because these men are working, not only for their own interests, but for the interests of the public at large, and they are taking their lives in their hands to do it. It requires courage for a man to stick to every side by a gang of lawless idlers who have no ideas of duty toward either society ent physician advocates a campaign in interests of the carmen, urging that se riding on cars, if they can afford it, ake no change from these loyal Amer tors a little extra change and tell them to whack up with the motormen. This might not be a bad idea. It would show how the general public in its opinion of the strikers.

LET'S ALL STRIKE!

If it is going to remain the fashion among workers on trolley lines, steam railways and other transportation institutions to exist in a chronic state of idleness, owing to protracted and continuously intermittent strikes, we fall to see why that class of the people should have a monopoly of this kind of stuff. Let's all go on strike!

Who is a trolley man, anyway, or a brakeman or a fireman on an engine that he should tie things up, any more than the rest of us?

No, sir; it's against the Constitution for any class of the people to be favored over another class.

Why should we stand for it? Let's all strike! Clear down the line, from presidents of corporations to the janitors of the dog pounds, let's all strike—strike for our al-

tars and our fires, strike for the green graves of our sires; trike to beat the band, and let the band strike, too. Ha-tenn-shun! Everybody strike! If the trolley lines are to be tied up, let's

tie up the soda-water fountains, the dairies, the blind pigs, the sauerkraut orchards, the banks, the restaurants, the lawn-tennis courts, the skin games and everything else For, by the great born spoon, one man

s as good as another in this country; and blamed sight better, if it comes to that.

If one class of people won't let the public ride, then let another class of people shut off the grub and another shut off drinks and another shut up the stores and another shut up the laundries. Let everybody shut up.

But maybe that's too much to hope for. Everybody shut up? Oh, boy, if only that could be done for just one hour every million years, what a wonderful world this

Imagine 10,000 walking delegates of 10,-000 unions, including the Actors' Union, shutting up for just one hour. But why think of it? Earth would be too much like

So what can't be can't be, and the next best thing is for everybody to strike. Let the iceman strike, the sausage grind ers, the potato peelers, editors and newspaper reporters, preachers, window washers, moulders and ruddlers, tailors and bushelmen, chauffeurs, hair dressers, bak

ers, butchers, poets, street sweepers, bar

bers, cigarette makers, bankers, chamber-

maids, drummers and jazz orchestras. Let's all strike while the striking is good And then let mother strike. What, mother? Yes, mother. Pull down your sleeves, mother, put on your bonnet and walk ou and strike. And strike good,

Gee! That would be a strike worth talking about. Then that fellow who was one of Emma Goldman's husbands for awhile could write another book about "To Hell and Back"-if mother strikes.

These trolley fellows say that the reason they are on strike is that they have griev ances. If that be true then mother should have been out on strike ever since Tubal Cain was an apprentice in a blacksmith shop. She has had grievances ever since Noah stepped out of the ark and got drunk. And she has grievances now worse than

Go on, mother. Strike. Strike for fair and tie up the whole works from Dan to Beersheba and from Heil to Omaha. Let

us see a strike that is a strike. But, as far as that's concerned, we would like to ask who it is that hasn't got griev ances? Why, man, life in all its walks and rides, life in all its angles and circumstances and conditions, is one vast griev-

There are as many grievances in this world as there are grounds for divorce. And that's more than any man can count, Everybody has grievances. The producer has a grievance against the jobber, the jobber has a grievance against the wholesaler the wholesaler has a grievance against the retailer and the retailer has a grievance

In the labor unions the walking delegates have a grievance against pay envelopes. So we see that grievances are common. They are universal, immemorial and perpetual. vances contracts run to the end of time. And it is well. We couldn't get along without grievances. They are the spices of life. They are our safety valves, our exhaust pipes without which we would blo

against the consumer. And the consume

has a grievance against the whole world.

When Gladstone put Disestablishment through and Prechyterians and Catholics in Ireland didn't have to pay tithes to the Church of England any longer or didn't have to go to church at all if they didn't want to, which some of them naturally didn't, there was an orator at a big meeting who praised Gladstone eloquently for his

But a man arose in the meeting and said: "Gladstone be damned; he took away from us the grandest grievance we ever had. He was a man from Tipperary, and he spoke

Wherefore, since a grievance is a ground for strikes, and since we all have griev ances, let's all go on strike.

Let's sprag not only trolley wheels, but, while we are at it, let's sprag every other wheel. Let's sprag everything from a wheel in a watch to the wheels in the heads of

the parlor Sociálists. You see, there would be some way to get along, just the same. If nobody worked, not excepting father, and nobody baked bread and nobody washed clothes, or made them and nobody had any money we would all be on an equal footing; and the dream of socialism would then come true.

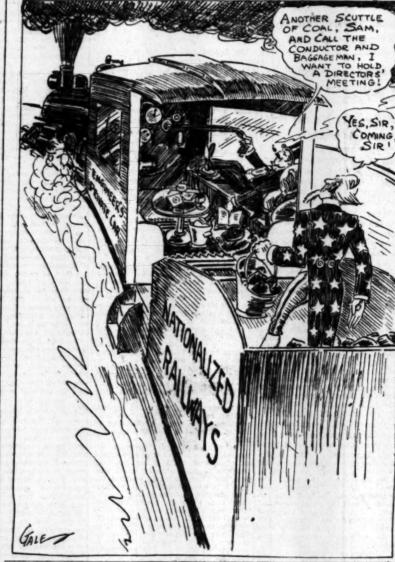
Then would dawn that delightful Utopia age when one man could starve to death as easily as another and as quickly.

The earth would then return into the possession of jackrabbits, gophers, wild cats, horned toads and Indians. Which

would be all right. It was theirs first. The thing will probably have to be tried out sooner or later, else we shall have no peace. So why not try it out now? Per haps it is cowardly of us to slough the experiment off on another generation. Let's all strike and be done with it.

We should not let the walking delegates bluff us. If they are game let us be game, too. He is indeed a poor sport who is not

willing to try anything once. Let's everyone strike. Last of all, the The Plumb Plan.



TEST FEELING THE PINCH.

Not all the horrors of war have to do with matching millions of men against other millions in the titanic combinations of modern strategy that often result in snuf-fing out a hundred thousand lives in a single day of blood, fire and carnage. Under such conditions the physical tortures of those at the front are perhaps not more difficult to endure than the mental agony of the ones left behind to keep the home fires burning; but there is an econom distress which war entails that is almost as severe as any of the others.

War is the lank and grim embodiment of hunger. Its sulphurous breath blasts the growing crops and consumes the garnered harvests. War associates waste with lack ction; it is an economic scourge that has been known to wipe out a whole people. The clash between governments can be checked whenever the will of the contestants agree. An armistice puts an end to violent combats; but governments apparently have no power over the economic conditions caused by war waste. In this country the pinch of the war is tighter nine months after the fighting has ceased than it was at any time while the armed conflicts were raging.

To disturb economic forces is perilous. They are regulated by their own laws, outside the range of politics; and their action and reaction are little understood. It is not easy to understand why prices should be higher nine months after the war ends than during the heat of battle; but such is the condition that confronts us, theorize about it as we may. The public at large had expected prices to recede after the ar mistice; and when the prices of bread and meat continue to rise social and economic unrest follows. At times this unrest flashes into revolution. For there is a fatal tendency of the race to start a political revolu-tion whenever economic conditions become there is not a single instance in history wherein an economic reform has been effected through a political revolution. Changing forms of government never fills an empty dinner pall.

There has been no other time in the history of the country when the prices of necessities were so high. If they were to continue for another two years the inevitable result would be a stunted and decadent people. Here are a few comparative examples taken from a current market report. Wheat now sells for \$2.23 a bushel and flour for \$12.25 a barrel in the eastern marbushel and flour for \$4.85 a barrel. Lard has advanced from \$16 to \$34 per hundredweight. In 1913 live hogs sold for 8 cents a pound in the Chicago market; they now sell for 20 cents. Cotton sold in New York in 1913 for 11 cents a pound; it now sells \$2 a barrel to \$5 a barrel. Corn has risen from 69 cents to \$1.87. California dried peaches have gone from 6 cents a pound to 23 cents a pound. Rice has advanced dress goods has risen from \$1.50 a yard to \$3.38. Live sheep have gone from 4 pound to 10 cents. Curious as it may seem, about the smallest advance in the way of foodstuffs is that of beef. Live beef sold in Chicago at \$8.30 a hundred in 1913; the market price was \$15.75 a hundred last

Those who seek the cause for the unrest and turmoil throughout the country at the present time will find it in those market re ports. The cost of living cannot double vithout working a great hardship on those whose incomes have not partaken the same inflation. There is more fictitious prosperity in the country this year than at any other time in its history. But evidences are multiplying that back of this unreal prosperity there is the very real pinch of the high cost of living, reminding one of the Polish nobles referred to by Napoleon

as wearing ermine coats, but no shirts. Whatever the politicians and economists may say, the pinch of the war is here and growing tighter. We have just begun

to feel ft. And the remedies suggested in the political addresses delivered in the na tional capital do not offer much prospect of substantial relief. Despite these in creases of from 100 per cent to 300 per cent, in the cost of food, the farmers are told that they are not getting too much. Notwithstanding the repeated advance in wages to the employees in certain indus-tries-notably the railroads and the shipyards-the workers are told that they are not getting nearly enough. At the same time the Federal Reserve Board deprecates any attempt to deflate currency. If there is to be no reduction in the original cost of necessity; if the wages of workmen are to continue to go higher, and there is to be no reduction in the currency culation, the man who believes that there living would be as credulous as the one who thought recently he was going to buy the acreage of Westlake Park for \$3500.

Before the farmer will voluntarily reduce the price of his products he must find the public unwilling to pay present prices. Until there is a self-denial practiced by the consumers prices will continue to The great hole in Europe caused by the war is beginning to lessen. dications that the reak of the export trade has been passed. But there must be more labor and more thrift in our own country before the economic grip of the war will loosen. The country has become too blase for prices to be affected by passing resolutions and making speeches about them. If the people will make up their minds to go without certain articles (such as flour or sugar or eggs) for a while they will see the price of those articles come tumbling down. Selfdenial will invoke the all-potent law supply and demand. You can't beat it.

CARRANZA, AN ENEMY.

than Carranza, and we made him. Washington was under the conviction that Carranza was a pions and pacifistic old gentle man, well equipped with uplifting maxims and probably with an undeveloped capacity for spiritual introspection. Carranga, it wi be remembered, was a sort of substitute for Huerta, who was a "murderer." It was not the fault of Carranza that the oil fields of Mexico were not handed over bodily to the German government. Probably the would have been if Germany had been in position to avail herself of them. Carranza should have been so fanatically pro-German is a matter of speculation. Per-haps Dr. Hale and Mr. Steffens, both of them American emissaries to Mexico, could throw some light upon that point. How ever that may be, Carranza did everything that he could to injure America during the war. He is doing everything that he can to injure America now. It has been said that Mr. Steffens—before he became the American emissary to the Bolsheviki—in spired and sketched the confiscatory leg-islation directed against American interests in Mexico. His fulminations against the American system of government point that way. And now, after years of increasing anarchy in Mexico and the American dead and wounded constituting quite a respecta ble battle casualty list we are gravely tole that something ought to be done. What?

SURELY BORN IN BOSTON.

"Mother?" "Yes, darling."

"What is that strange phenomenon occurring at alarming intervals by which the whole firmament appears to be illuminated for an infinitesimal space of time, then subsiding as quickly as it came, leaving all in impenetrable darkness?"

"That, my precious, is lightning. You must go to sleep now."

"Just one thing more. I note after each manifestation of nature you call lightning there follows a full, lingering reverbera-tion, commencing sharply and fortissimo, rumbling, tumbling away with the mos gradual diminuendo, vanishing at last into silence and black as the darkness that swal-lowed the light. What is that?" lowed the light.

That is only thunder, caused from the lightning."

The baby, mother explains, was born only last November, and had never observed a thunderstorm until Wednesday night.-(Kansas City Star,

WHY NOT REITERATE?

"You know what the usual standard of the employee is in our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trades-unions, and this is the standard to which it is made to constandard to which it is made to con-form. No ote is suffered to do more than the average workman can do; in some trades and handicrafts no one is suffered to do more than the least skillful of his fellows can do within the hours allotted to a day's hours at all or volunteer anything beyond the minimum.

"I need not point out how economically disastrous such a regula tion of labor is. It is so unprofitable to the employer that in some trades it will presently not be worth his it will presently not be worth his while to attempt anything at all. He had better stop altogether than operate at an inevitable and inva-

"The labor of America is rapidly becoming unprofitable under its present regulation by those who have determined to reduce it to a

"Our economic supremacy may be lost because the country grows more and more full of unprofitable serv-ants."—[Extract from baccalaureate address of President Woodrow Wilson before the graduating class of Princeton University in 1909. "I am a herce partisan of the open

shop and of everything that makes for individual liberty, and I should like to contribute anything that might be possible for me to contribute to the clarification of thinking and the formation of right purposes in matters of this kind."—[Extract from letter of Dr. Woodrow Wilson, January 12, 1909, in reply to an invitation to speak at a banquet of anti-strike and anti-boycott advo-

capitalistic class. There is another, as formidable an enemy to equality and detterment of opportunity as it is, and that is the class formed by the labor crganizations and leaders of the country."—[Extract from address by Dr. Woodrow Wilson at a dinner at the Waldorf Hotel, March 18, 1907.

If President Wilson will now reiterate these statements he will con tribute enormously "to the clarification of thinking and the formation of right purposes" in matters now before the country and thus lead the nation to sanity and safety in do-mestic affairs.—[Manufacturers' Rec-

RIPPLING RHYMES.

HOT ENOUGH.

"Is it hot enough for you?" It's a indigestion. I could stand the siz-zling heat and look pleasant in my sorrow, looking forward to some sleet or a snowstorm on the morrow; I can take the cheerful view till some jay comes up inquiring, "Is, it hot enough for you?" when with heat I am expiring. Then my rage I scarce can quell, and my fre I scarce can bridle, and I feel my bosom swell with emotions homicidal. Commonly I'm meek and mild, yearning for a life of quiet, but this question drives me wild and I gladly bail a riot. Commonly I sing and smile, but this query, vain and brutal, slways seems to stir my blie, makes me feel that peace is futile. Calvuly in the heat I stew till I hear course fellow asking, "Is it hot enough for you?" Then I cease hot enough for you? Then I cause my patient casking. Then my war paint I out on, green and crimson, blue and yellow, and I strew the sunstruck lawn with the fragments of that fellow. It is hot enough for me; all my organs melt together; I'd be swinish, you'll agree, if I asked for hotter weather WALT MASON.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Prof. Dink Beeson says that The man who never made a fall-That if the guy that courted Annie Laurie had won her the Song would never have been Written to become a love-song Of the Ages, end that if Na-Poleon Bonaparte had made a First-seller our of the novel He wrote there wouldn't have Been any Lodi Bridge or Aus-Terlitz or Waterloo, and if Mark Twain had made a succ Ful minor, Tom Sawver and Huck With their magic spell, and That Ulysses S. Grant had pro-Ven at thirty-nine that he was Good-for-nothing in a lozen Different ways, and that if Abraham Lincoln had made Success at writing poetry HE Wouldn't have been at Washing when God Almighty needed THREL FALL

MAXIMS

"The way to meet trouble is to face it," is one of Theodore N. Vail's favorite axioms. Harriman had two he was fond of quoting: 'To dodge difficulties is to lose the power of decision." and

"It is never rafe to look into the fu-ture with eyes of fear." "You can gril success better with bare hands than with kid gloves," is a Schwab-made maxim much to the Whenever anyone seeks to flatter

Edison by referring to his "genlushe is fond of flashing back: "G nius is 95 per cent. perspiration and nius is 35 per cent. perspiration and only 5 per cent. inspiration."
Irving T. Bush, creator of the Bush Terminal and builder of a unique skyscraper in the heart of New York to house a permanent exhibition of European and other goods, has the Josh Billings quip, framed, on his desk: "Konsider the postage stamp, my son; its usefulness Konsists in its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there." to one thing until it gets there." Bush has been a practicer of stick-to-itiveness; if he hadn't he would have gone down and out disastrously ore now.-[Forbes Magazine.

OUR REGULARS.

Our magnificent Regular Army has never received its due measure of credit for deeds on the battle fields of France. They have been overlooked because they were recruited from all parts of the United States and in this way their divisions do not specifically represent States or cities. Naturally enough divisions of the National Army which were built up from one State, or a district composed of two or more States received much newspaper publicity. Their home people were proud of them. But who was there to love the regular? The answer is that we all loved them. In spite of this, however, there was no one to tell them so, and the papers carried few headlines in their favor.

Dark and dreary for all Allied people were the days between March 21 and July 18, 1918! In the words of Col. Leonard H. Ayres—"There was everywhere among them, except in their stoutest spirits, a somber foreobeaing of disaster." On March 21 the Germans started their first great drive and it took a heavy tell in lives and territory. Four toll in lives and territory great drives followed, the last one taking place in the Chateau Thierry salient on July 18. During those four heartbreaking menths enemy airplanes went wherever they pleased, promising ruthless exter-mination for France. Every twenty minutes a shell fell in Paris from the long-range gun. London was bombed and terrorized. The forces of darkness were in the ascendant on land and sea. There were two great outstanding facts open to the observation of every American in France during that period—the thick, black, hopeless gloom of our allies and the laughter of arriving Yanks.

America was rushing every available man to France, but we were constantly urged to send troops in ever-greater numbers until we ex-ceeded three hundred thousand in one month. The American and Brit-ish navies achieved the superhuman on the high seas. Desperate fighting on the part of our heroic allies ing on the part of our heroic allies only served to slow up the encoming hords. They could not stop them. It was a thrilling race between the enemy and our arriving troops. The Germans were drawing dangerously near to their objectives. The northeastern horizon of Paris glowed at night with the heat lighting of artillery. For the seclightning of artillery. For the second time the enemy was marching down the Marne. Hindenburg admitted that a few "Italians and

mitted that a few "Italians and Americans were attempting to cover the approaches to Paris, but they were second-rate troops."

Those "second-rate troops" contained our regulars, the First, Second, Fourth and Third divisions, in the order named, lined up from the vicinity of Soissons to Chateau Thierry, and the Fourth Marines opposite Belleau Wood. In the drive posite Belleau Wood. In the drive against the Germans, which was at once ordered by Foch, the Twentysixth, Forty-second and Thirty-sec ond divisions crushed their way through until on August 6 they cap-tured Flames and straightened the line from Rheims to Soissons. The Twenty-eighth Division and other American troops relieved the pressure on Rheims by moving in a northwesterly direction from the Marne to Fismes.

There could be no justice in weighing differences or making comparisons between different units of our gallant army. It is only beour gallant army. It is only be-cause our regulars have been over-looked, except by official citations and awards of medals, that I would call attention to them. The official records will leave no doubt as to their priceless services, but few persons read official records. Let the whole nation take the Regular Army to its heart as it takes all its beroes and forget not assingle one. heroes and forget not assingle one It was on the 18th day of July.

1918, that the proud Prussian Guard
struck the "second-rate" troops who
were covering the approaches to
Paris. A French officer stated that
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the French troops who were holding positions in frent of the Americans when the battle commenced. They fell back broken and discouraged before overwhelming numbers. The Germans came on, singing and shouting that the war was over. It was a dress parade now for them, just as the Kaiser had told them a few days before in the town of Chateau Thierry, when, at a banquet, he had at last thrown off the mask and admitted that this was a war of con-quest and that Germany would rule the world. That Prussian song died out somewhere on the Paris road between Montreuill aux Lions and Chateau Thierry, where it encountered the bayonets of the Second Division and the Fourth Marines. Other members of the German chorus quit singuing in the Retz Forest and along the banks of the Ouroq. The road that runs from Chateau Thierry to Soissons might well be named the "Highway of Human Freedom," for when the foe retreated across that road his doom was

It fell to the glorious lot of our regulars and marines to fight in one of the decisive battles of the great war. They earned and received the praise of all men who understand They deserve the praise of the whole world that should be informed. Their splendid valor was equaled by others in the bloody Argonne and at St. Mihiel, but it has never been surpassed anywhere.

LOUIS MOLNAR.

The number of American ships arriving at Rio de Janeiro during 1919 show an exceedingly healthy increase over former years. From May I to May 23, nineteen vessels of American registry entered, and since January 1, seventy-four entered, sixty-three of which came direct from the United States. They graclassified as follows: Steamships, 48; motor vessels, 7; schooners, 183, and barkentine. 1. These figures compare favorably with 1918, when only seventy-one American vessels arrived here during the entire year, seventeen of which were steam vessels and forty-six sailing vessels, the others being auxiliary schooners and motor ships.

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BY HARRY

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BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Interday's fracas the stable so drag five runs, suches and a box of such so deep to be such so drag. This was an unusual gift, but can easily be explained. President Powers bought a watch for Ellis. Not knowing this, Red Kille-fer and the members of the club went down and invested in another watch.

This explains how two watches rested in repose on the pound of cigars. Rube is now well supplied with time pieces. He has a watch to go to bed by, and another to get up with. When one watch is laid up in the garage for repairs he will have another throbbing the time of day in his pocket. Or if he prefers to wear them on his wrists, he can have a time piece on each pulse. However, this would be inconventient when he washed his hands. So it is believed that Rube, who already has an Ingersoll, rather than go about heavy laden with watches, will present the two gold ones to Mrs. Ellis and permit her to wear them as ear rings. This style, which originated in Paris, is very fetching and enables one to tell the time of day by the sense of hearing. Or Rube might give them to his son to play with. The kid aiready has a tack hammer, and would appreciate a couple of gold watches. With the tack hammer he could find out what makes them tick.

THREE FOR NICK. headline. Where do they get with nothing but 2.75 per cent be There is much to be thankful a Buttling Flob Le Follette has not a given his views of the coverant

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"Little Brother of Rich" Coming to the Superba Theater. Too Crafty for Rodgers's Pets. Who Get Only Four Hits.



Kathryn Adams and Frank Mayo,

their life dodging swells at Balboa Bay, especially when they got into po-like this.

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as much as seventeen gold watches and a ton of Rivera cigars, and for that much Rube would be willing to hit any amount.

OH YOU HOPPY!

Franz Hosp, who had returned to the Angel fold after an absence of something like fifteen years, tripled with one down in the fourth. Hosp also was given applause so strong also was given applause so strong agine editors from all parts of the that much Rubt would be willing to hit any amount.

OH YOU HOPPY:

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hift. Rube was naised trying to make it look like a double. Haney claimed to have been hit with a pitched ball. Finney refused to believe it. but Piercy removed all doubt by hitting him again. Crandall closed the incident by forcing Haney.

Competition for the trophy will club tank. Gerald Vultee was the winner, with Walter Rau. Jr., sectond, and Arthur Summons, third.

To gain permanent possession of the cup it must be won three times. Competition for the trophy will take place every Thussday night.

Vance Vieth, swimming instructor of the LA.A.C., took the names of all and gave out sealed handicaps, making the race a very equal one. He announces that the mile time. There is a constant of the Two came in the seventh. With take place every Thursday night.

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Metropolitan track and field championships including the best of the New York City and vicinity athletes will take place at Pershing Field, Jersey City August 23. It will be the first big athletic meet in that

### GEERS DRIVES FOUR OUT OF FIVE FIRSTS.

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Anna Pratt, b. m., by King Bellini (Phillipa,)
won; time, 2:123% trotting;
Selka, ch. m., by Peter the Great (B. Pleming.) won; time, 2:071%.
To best 2:50% trotting;
Harrest Sprite, b. f. by The Harrester (H.
To best 2:21% trotting;
Lady Connie, blk. f., by Tregarite (Phillipa,)
won; time, 2:18%.

Los Angeles, 5; Sacramento, 2. Portland, 2; Vernon, 1. Salt Lake, 5; San Francisco, 1. Seattle, 2; Oakland, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won. Lost.

Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 6. New York, 5; St. Louis, Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, Chicago, 5; Philadelphia,

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3. c., by Feter the Great 2

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

ion of instruction in the game at Harvard, Yale and Princeton, Yale will have Al. Sharpe, the former Cornell coach, while Bob Fisher will succeed Percy Haughton at Harvard. Bill Roper will take Speedy Rush's place at Princeton and Rush will succeed Sharpe at Corneli. Larry Bankart will return to Colgate. Bob Folwell will be back at Penn, Ed Robinson will be at Brown and Fred Dawson at Columbia.

### RUBE BLOSSOMED IN GOOD COMPANY.

Woodland Golf Crack Beaten of baseball players, George (Rube) Ellis is a product of the country. He grew up in the sticks.

Incidentally, he had a lot

of good company. He was surrounded by budding lumi-

naries, a majority of whom blossomed into professionals. Among his contemporaries on

the sandlots were Walter

Johnson, Fred Weed, Ted Easterly and the late Andy Briswalter, who was removed

from the game by death after

a brilliant showing with the

All were products of the

verdant section from which

that time Joe Burke was picked by experts as a com-

ing big leaguer. But Joe, who

grew up in the same town

with Ellis, chose the law,

Like Jimmy Byrne, another former ball player, Burke served in the California State

seemed to be the chief hatch-

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NEW TRAINING PLAN

which he is now following.

Ellis sprang.

Last Part of Match Played in a Rainstorm.

by Philadelphian.

Bostonian's Defeat Comes as a Big Surprise. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21.-After twenty-four-hour reign as favorite tional amateur tournament being played at the Oakmont Club, Francis Ouimet was, late this afternoon, Hills Club, Philadelphia, one up, on the thirty-eighth hole. The defeat of the famous Woodland Club star by feat as the contest that marked the passing of "Chick" Evans yesterday at the hands of Ouimet. As a set ting to the match, a terrific thunder-

Like Jimmy Byrne, another former ball player, Burke stors just after the New England expert had squared the contest on the home green, and the two extra holes were fought out in a pouring rain.

It was the second heavy storm of the Bay, and as a result the course was badly slowed up, both greens and fairway's being dead, which conditions were reflected in the play of all the golfers participating in the third round. Compared with his work of Wednesday against Evans, Ouimet's play fell off badly, but it is doubtful if this was due as much to weather and course conditions as the natural reaction following the strain of yesterday's match. Ouimet's stroke score this afternoon was 170 for thirty-six holes.

IN TROUBLE.

IS A FACTOR. Virtually unknown in national tournament circles until today, Platt demonstrated that he must be considered as a factor for the championship title and his match with the constant of Oakmont, one

terest.

As in all his golfing battles.
Oulmet did not go down to defeat
without a desperate struggle. All
even at the end of the morning even at the end of the morning round, he played even more uncer-tainly during the first nine holes of the afternoon and was three down at the turn. On the twenty-ninth green, Platt was 4 up and it ap-peared as though Ouimet was des-tined to lose in quick and decisive fashion.

CUT IT DOWN.

He got himself in hand howayer.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Joplin—Tulsa, 3; Joplin, 1.
At Des Moines—Des Moines, 2-3; Omaha, 0-0.
At Oklahoma City — Oklahoma City, 8; Wichita, 3.
At Sloux City — St. Joseph, 12; Sioux City, 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
At Little Rock—Little Rock, 1; Mobile, 0.
At Nashville—Nashville, 16; Atlanta, 0.
At Memphis—Memphis, 6; Birmingham, 0.

STAFFS IN EAST.

There has been a shake-up in the football coaching staff or supervision of instruction in the game at the control of the pullagers to win places in the semifinal round are found are found are found and the championship chances of New England's last representative by dropping the few inch put for a four and the match. Two of the four players to win places in the semifinal round are found are foun inch putt for a four and the match.
Two of the four players to wind places in the semifinal round are members of the Oakmont Club. They are W. S. Fownes, Jr., a former national champion, who won today from George Hoffner, of the Bala Club, Philadelphia, and Davidson, Herron. who easily defeated J. W. Thompson of Toronto.
Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, is the other semifinalist. He was forced to extend himself today to defeat R. E. Knepper of Sioux City. Knepper, who is 17 years old, made an excellent showing in the championship. Pairings for semifinal round: Jones and Fownes, Herron and Platt.

PLAYERS FOR YANKS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Among NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Among thirteen players purchased or repurchased from minor league clubs by the New York Americans, it was announced here today, are: Infielders Robert Meusel, Vernor, Ralph Pinelli, Sacramento: Pitchers William Piercy and Dazzy Vance, Sacrameth. and Cliff Markle, Salt Lake City.

### DAVIS PLAYS GREAT TENNIS.

California Crack Easily Defeats C. B. Doyle.

Anzac Hurts Arm Just at Moment of Victory.

National Singles Champion Makes His Appearance.

BY FRED HAWTHORNE.

SOUTHAMPTON (N. Y.) Aug. 21. -The doubles match in the second round of the annual invitation lawn of Australia, the national doubles

team was within one point of victory.

The score stood at 6-3 and 7-6
on games and 40-30 on points in
the second set when Patterson, who
was serving, walked over to Robert
D. Wrenn, who was umpiring the
match, and held a whipered conversation with him. Brookes joining
in. Wrenn then announced to the
gallery that the Australians would
default, owing to an injury to Patterson's right arm.

STOPPED SHORT.

STOPPED SHORT.

CHICAGO (Ill.) Aug. 20.—Charley White, Chicago, who is getting into shape for a tour among the lightweights, starting with Harry Pierce of Philadelphia in August, and winding up, as he hopes, with a champion match with Benny Leonard, has hit upon a novel trainling plan.

and Brookes stopped short right there openents and then have to default in the succeeding rounds. It is hard to tell just how serious Patterson's injury is, but it is probable that two or three days' rest and careful treatment will bring the Australjan's "mighty right arm asound in good shape for the national

stroke sort this alternotic that saternotic the state of the try six holes.

IN TROUBLE.

Outmet was in trouble virtually all day, taking \$5 for both the fore-day one and afternoon rounds of eight one and afternoon rounds of eight of his drives, the ball repeatedly finding bankers, pits or the rough and but for some remarkable recoveries on his second shots he would not have heen able to carry the match along to the extreme recorded. Almost every second drive resulted in a silice or a hook, and off the tel twas a case of just one traper of the loft in the succeeding rounds.

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### MAY SEND SIX FOR PRIZES.

Bob Weaver, just back from a selicious time at Catalina, is now, between spells of real business, figuring out who it is he should send back to the East for the national A.A.U. championships. There must be somebody, or several somebodies, in fact, to represent Los Angeles. between spells of real business, figback to the East for the national e somebody, or several somebodies, fact, to represent Los Angeles. in fact, to represent Los Angeles.

After rustling around to find the ones he wanted he decided that four should take the train and possibly six, in order to do this burg full justice. The meet was originally scheduled for the dates of September 6, 7 and 8. They have been moved forward to the 10th, 11th and 12th of the month.

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DEAN A DANDY.

As it stands now it looks like Clarence Dean had earned a trip back to warm weather. Dean is a pole-vaulter par-excellence, and should show the competition back in the dog days some real thrilling moments. And then again there is are counting on the four or six Bill Yount. Bill is there alrighty, men to walk off with a number of when it comes to the hurdles and firsts on the three September days.

TO URGE GOVERNMENT PROMOTION OF SPORTS.

Col. Joseph H. Thompson of the through when he gets through the competition—if it may be called such—in the East.

Altogether, if the timber which is going to the Atlantic seaboard should be felled in action, 'twould be a big surprise. Many of the knowing ones in sporting activities are counting on the four or six Bill Yount. Bill is there alrighty, men to walk off with a number of firsts on the three September days.

DAY MORNING.

BOX BURROW

Long Beach Tonight.

of Six Good Bouts

Huse vs. Eddie Daley

ilver Spray Arena.

he Fifth Set-to.

ETCHELL TO

### Beaver Portsider Hangs it on Tigers; Cincy Wins Out in the Ninth.

### **OLDHAM PUTS**

Portland Sorrel-Top Heaves

Strikes Out Babe Borton Three Different Times.

Wheezer Dell Also Twirls a Good Game.

### [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

PORTLAND, Aug. 31,-Lieut. John Carolina Oldham and Wheezer Dell hooked up in a pitcher's batle this afternoon, the former obtie this atternoon, the former obtaining a victory, although if both had received perfect support the Beavers and Tigers might still be engaging in mortal combat. As it was, however, Portland took the third game of the series from the Tigers. 2 to 1. The result was very pleasing to Portland fans. The sorrel-topped giant Oldham has been going none too good for the past Tortnight. Both he and Wheeser struck out four men. He had remarkable control. He walked the markable control. He walked the possessor of a double jointed left wrist. His evidence was corroborated by Edifigton and the rest of the Tigers for all asserted that the big fellow's curve ball simply floated up to the rubber and just when the batter was in the midst of his swing, it burst like a soap bubble. In view of the fact that Red struck Berton out three times, his opinion goes a long way.

REST FOR TEX.

Because Wisterzil was out of condition and needs a rest. Manager mining a victory, although if both

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### DHAM PUTS IT ON TIGERS. It on tiges and Sorrel-Top Heaves Ball at His Best. Solut Babe Borton The way from first. Del took third on Oldham's sacrifice. The score is some of Portland's but and it was his sacrifice fly in the second round which permitted but the winning run. Meusel paved the way for the Portland rally when he threw badly to Borton in an effort to throw out Siglin. Baker doubled which let Paddy hoof it across, all the way from first. Del took third on Oldham's sacrifice. The score:

Totals 84 1 724 9 Totals 27 2 4 27 13

### SALT LAKE EASILY DEFEATS THE SEALS.

### **GOLF INSTRUCTOR** DAVIDSON RETURNS

Dave Davidson, golf instructor at H. Dyas Company, has just returned from France, where he was with the Three Hundred and Twen-ty-second Field Signal Battalion. He is taking up his duties again with newed vigor, and says it is a underful thing to be back in dear

wonderful tains to be believed with cold Los again.

While in France he played with the American golf team in the inter-Allied games at Nice and Monte Carlo. Davidson also went up against several French golf champs, and also some near-champs. Believe the will go out and show

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### OUT AND WIN.

Giants Take Third of Series

Pirates Hit Ball Freely, but Lose to Dodgers.

Phillies Barely Saved from Shut-out by Cubs.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Cincinnati Boston, 7 to 6. Oeschger walked Pinchhitter Duncan to start the hit by pitched ball-lisaer, ninth. Rudolph relieved Oeschger and Rath forced Duncan. Daubert's single. a pass to Groh and Rousch's bounding single to center scored two

| Dounding single to center scored two runs, enough to win. The score: CINCINNATI. 0 | A | Boston. | Bosto Totals 87 7 12 27 18 Totals 82 6 6 27 16

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—New York
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DODGERS DEFEAT PIRATES.



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(Continued from First Page.) Wopping Cleveland, Tyrus Cobb Features Detroit's

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### GOOD FOR OAKS.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 21.—
Seattle bested Oakland today in a thirteen-inning game 2 to 1. Kranier, Oakland, was rapped for thirteen hits, while Thomas, Seattle moundaman, allowed the Oaks ten. Seattle's winning run was gained when R Murphy singled after the bases had been filled by bunts. The score:

| Commondament of the control of th

### TWO MIKES TO CLASH ON LABOR DAY EVE

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Aug. 20. -Mile O'Dowd, middleweight champion probably will meet Mike Gibbons, the Saint Paul middleweignt in a ten round match at the baseball park here on the night of Labor Day, September 1. Gibbons already has accepted terms.

### DAVIS PLAYS GREAT TENNIS.

(Continued from First Page.)

round of the singles brought out good tennis on the part of the winners, all of whom advanced into the semi-final round. The spectacular nets all of whom advanced into the semi-final round. The spectacular nets are good tennis on the part of, the winners, all of whom advanced into the semi-final round. The spectacular nets are good to the semi-final round. The spectacular nets are good to the semi-final round to rapid dear are good to the semi-final round with every match and it would not greatly surprise me to see him go straight through the tournament mowing down all opposition by the sheer power of his whirlwind attack.

Davis is now bracketed in the low-er semifinal round with Brookes, whom he will face tonorrow morning ing in the feature match on the championship court. Brookes gained of the place by defeating Dean Mathey at 6-4, 6-1 In the two other singles matches today Charles S. Garland of Pittsburgh won from Leonard Beekman of New York in a closely-fought match by a score of 6-3, 2-6, 9-7, while Lyle E. Mahan of the West Side Tennis Club sprang one of the big surprises of the tournament by vanquishing Randolph Lycett of

big surprises of the tournament by vanquishing Randolph Lycett of Australia by a score of 6-4, 6-2. He and Garland will meet in upper

THREE REACH.

semijinal pracket tomorrow.

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Three teams reached the semijinal pracket tomorrow.

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SID'S TEAM WINS. It's hard to beat the spirit of Sid Foster and any kind of an athletic organization he is affiliated with, for be it known that Sid is consid-BY BOXING CONTESTS. | ered the best that Occidental ever

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Neither Does Boston Worry in

Cop from Phillies. St. Louis Best in Pitchers

Duel, Mogridge Star. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Loose pitching by Zachary and Gill, coupled

hitting, made it easy for Chicago t

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—Failing to make a hit after the first inning when they scored all of their runs, Boston defeated Cleveland in the

Totals 81 4 5 27 19 Totals 30 3 6 27 19

TWO-BAGGER WINS.

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—Gedeon's two-base hit in the fourteenth inning of the second game scored Aughins with the run that decided in St. Louis's favor, 2 to 1, a long pitching duel between Mogridge and Sothoron and gave the locals an even break in two hard-fought games with New York today. The Yankees won the first game, 3 to 2. Scores:



JOHNSON GETS BUCK. Dr. Hugh J. Johnson killed

Errors—Chapman. Two-base hits—Graner, Three-base hits—Sund. O'Nell. services his—Sund. O'Nell. services his—Sect. Walters. Double hits—Vitt to Walters to McInnis. Bases do lails—Of Prescot. 2: of Prescot. 3: of Presc today from Philadelphia, 2 to 0. sport. The d Cob's hitting and base running larly numerous

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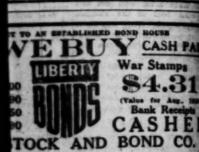
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Simply the ecstatic gush of a former follower of the races at Santa Anita Park. The spasm has somewhat of a reminiscent touch to it, but who knows that in the next few weeks the ghost of Smithy may return redivivus to Ascot Park to witness that made his name a pet phase among local turf followers about a decade ago.

BY ED O'MAILEY.

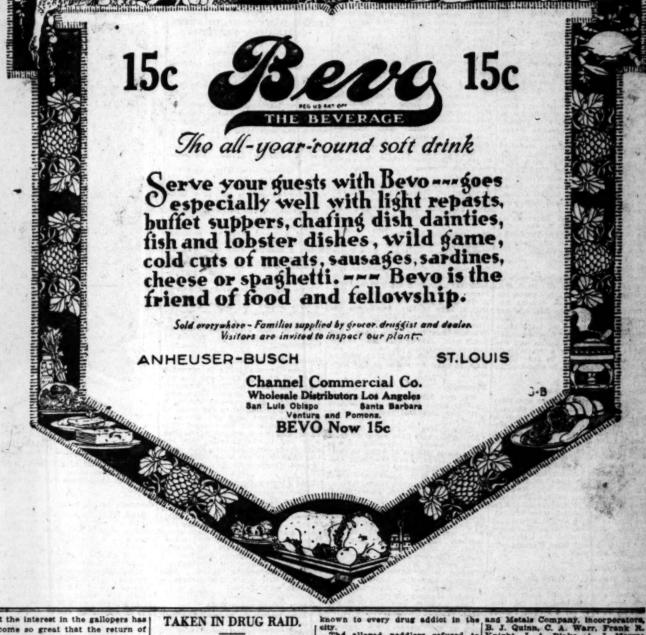
SOME RACES.

The Saturday afternoon races will be the Old Mission stakes, a sprint of owe for a month has a chance to flick a merry hoof in his chosen soil.

And then visions of a long baby just a buckjumping down the stretch six lengths to the good and you there and the good and you there are not he grand stand bleating your lungs out to "come on" and wiley's birthday present blinking in front of your eyes and all the world just a swimming gloriously for your own had a somewhat of a reminiscent touch to it, but who knows that in the next few weeks the ghost of Smithy may return redivivus to Ascot Park to witness the phost of Smithy may return redivivus to Ascot Park to witness the phost of Smithy may return redivivus to Ascot Park to witness the ghost of Smithy may return redivivus to Ascot Park to witness the ghost of Smithy may return redivivus to Ascot Park to witness the ghost of Smithy may return redivivus to Ascot Park to witness the ghost of Smithy may return redivivus to Ascot Park to witness the ghost of Smithy may return redivivus to Ascot Park to witness the ghost of Smithy may return redivivus to Ascot Park to witness the ghost of Smithy may return redivivus to Ascot Park to witness the phost of Smithy may return redivivus to Ascot Park to witness the phost of the foll



INTEREST GREAT.



city.

The alleged peddlers refused to Knight make any statements. They were capital held on charges of violating the Truck state poison laws.

the State Pharmacy Board, Frank Rizro, Frank Ross and Walter Agnew, all alleged by the police to be drug "peddlers," were arrested and ledged in the City Jail.

The three men, the officers say, have been buying drugs through the er: capital stock, \$1000,000; subscribed, mosils from San Francisco and peddling in small quantities here. The bond brokers, incorporators, Charles T. Powner, Willar E. Powner, Myer Sapersten, alleged diling in small quantities here. The bond brokers, incorporators, Maypolice also state the room used by the three alleged "peddlers" is capital stock, \$5000. Alloy Steel



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PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY



and Mrs. Harold de Ropp tecito August 6 was a bril-

Mrs. Mayfield Home.

Mrs. Irving Hall Mayfield, wife of Commander Mayfield of the U.S.S. Birmingham, arrived here yesterday from New York and is visiting her sand mother, Mrs. Maryfield Darden, and her tandrother, Mrs. Maryfield will every the tandrother, Mrs. Maryfield will every the first time since went away two years ago that has visited Los Angeles and her has visited Los Angeles and her has visited Los Angeles and her has visited be arrival here of Mrs. Danziger's sister. Mrs. Sheldon Borden, and her tandrother, Mrs. Caspar Whitney of New York where Mrs. a caspar Whitney of New York where Mrs.

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PACIFIC COAST

has been their guest, returned yes terday from a three weeks' moto-trip to Lake Tahoe and San Fran-

Mrs. Harry Gray was a luncheon hostess yesterday, inviting a company of fourteen to her home. "Gray Oaks." Oak Knoil, to meet Mrs. James Gray of Evansville, Ill., a sister-in-law of Mr. Gray, and the mother of Mrs. Robert P. Flint of Pasadena. LITTLE MARY SOON TO START

In honor of a group of old friends all classmates at school in the East Mrs. Henry Henderson of 1303 West Lus Angeles this evening to remain some time with his parents, Baron and Baroness Aifred de Ropp.

Among those who are to share in the hospitality of the young bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crugh also shared in the Assay and MacFarland, Miss Helen Sherk, Miss Georgia Kean, Mrs. Seely Mudd, Jr., Winchester Jones, Ridgeway Trimble, Dr. Galligher, and Miss O'Dontovan of Baltimore and Mrs. Oa.

VAUDEVILLE-NOW Broadway at 8th

A SPORTING CHANCE PRICES 15c, 28c, 30c

About the happlest man in town today is Theodore Kosloff, noted Russian dancer and at present engaged in pictures with Famous Players-Lasky Company. The reason of the wide smile which Mr. Kosloff wears is that he yesterday received a letter from his parents, from whom he has not heard during the past four years, they having been virtually kept prisoners by the Bolsheviki in Moscow, who confiscated their property, and also the property of Mr. Kosloff, amounting to several thousand dollars, invested in buildings in Moscow.

After many attempts, Mr. Kosloff's parents finally succeeded in getting away, also his two sisters, all of whom are now in Rome, Italy. BASEBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT

Yesterday I enjoyed a pre-view of a metion picture which I would predict is going to be a revelation and likewise the cinema sensation of many moons. It is "The Miracle Man," directed by George Loane Tucker and adapted from the play of the same name. While it deals with faith as its theme, it has so many angles that it is sure to pre-

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prima donnas who have preceded her over the vaudeville circuits.

Go Easy with Pie.

Jack Blystone, who directs Miss Ethel Teare, William Fox Sunshine Comedy star, took her to the best restaurant in Los Angeles last evening. She was not arrayed in a comedy suit, but she wore evening dress of the latest cut, and she felt she was the equal of any woman in the house. She ate well, everything the house. She ate well, everything bad, of the promoters who have seen better the promoters who have seen bad, of the promoters who have seen

tional film to encourage fire prevention. This was made under the direction of Mr. Ince with all the fire chiefs participating, and it will be shown in public schools, women's clubs, civic organizations, churches and fraternal organizations churches and fraternal organizations throughout America.

Loyalty Note.

After a trip to San Francisco where she made several scenes for her new picture. "Right After Brown," Peggy Hyland, Fox star, has come back to Los Angeles, Incidentally, Miss Hyland declares she had intended buying her fall wardrobe in the northern city, but didn't find any prettier gowns or "lids" up there than we have in the shops here, so she thought she'd save the cost of transportation, and buy home products.

Melford to Direct.

\*No pies for me," she screamed. "Claire Adams plays the role of a nurse in should nake up her mind a bout dessert, so the proprietor, who take up her mind a bout dessert, so the proprietor, who take up her mind a bout dessert, so the proprietor, who take up her mind a bout dessert, so the proprietor, who take up her mind a bout dessert, so the proprietor, who take up her mind a bout dessert, so the proprietor, who take up her mind a bout dessert, so the proprietor, who take up her mind a bout dessert, so the proprietor, who the needs of his watches carefully the needs of his watches carefully the needs of his watches carefully the needs of his suffered a nervous breakdown and English the composition of the her was mot take a test for picture work. When E. H. Griffith was casting "The End of the Adams plays the role of a nurse in gural actually studied to be a nurse in sunfered of his suffered a nervous breakdown and tenther the head of the heads of the period. The rescort he accompanied the pair to a theater where a Fox Sunshine to a theat

19 DAYS' MEETING.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-There

Elsa Ryan, Who has proved her clev the role of the wife in Three" at the Mason. GO INDEPENDENTLY.

oth local symphony organization The present effort to bring abou

ing the negotiations was concerning the naming of directors.

The plan has been under discussion

for the past two weeks, and nego tlations were definitely broken off a the meeting of the Los Angeles Sym

wo associations to an agreement, was to an agreement, was opened for reconsideration at the instance of the Citizens' Executive Committee of the Los Angeles Festival Board. Plans were formulated by the Los Angeles Symphony Association, which were satisfactory to this neutral committee, and they terms were transmitted to Mean terms were tra

Bennett.

In "The End of the Road,"
Claire Adams plays the role of ...
"Mr. Clark assented to a reason

Ed Dawson, who tours the downtown streets on a razor-backed horse announcing the great national pastime, was held up at a crowded crossing by the traffic. A small boy with full-grown freekles all over his face popped out of the crowd. "Why dontche give me a ticket to the game?" piped the youngster. This was embarrassing to Dawson as he has no passes to give out, and there were quite a few people in hearing. "Where did yeh get all those freckles?" he asked the youngster, by way of switching the conversation. "Them's service stars, but they're all dead now," replied the youngster, and the great announcer rode on. to be a fall racing meet at Reno, Nev., starting on September 13. Nev., starting on September 13. There are to be at least ninteen days of racing. Included in the programme this far announced is a \$1000 derby for 3-year-olds. There is also to be a \$500 juvenile championship stakes for 2-year-olds.

The first day's racing will include opening handicap with a value of \$400. There are to be overnight handicaps throughout the meeting. Practically all the racers at Cheyenne, Wyo., will go to Reno. Horses from the fair ground tracks at Spokane, Helena and Sacramento are also expected to be present in numbers. Among the good ones that will be shipped from Cheyenne is the colt Yukon, owned by C. B. Irwin.

SYMPHONY— Broadway Between Eldred's line smash at Crandall in the fourth was one of the hardest blows ever seen on the local park. But for the fact that Doc got his glove over his heart there would have been a slow ride for one pitcher. SUPERBA- MARY MACL

will be shipped from Cheyenne is the colt Yukon, owned by C. B. Irwin.

HEATH TO WHITE SOX.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO. Aug. 21. — Spencer Heath, a Chicago boy, who has been pitching for the Winnipeg club, to day was purchased by the Chicago Americans. He won fourteen games out of fifteen and is batting at a .430 clip. He will not join the club until spring.

In Two Senses.

Wife: Bob, I do wish you'd change that hideous siren for a better sounding horn.

Returned lieutenant: I'll do it, my dear, and "toot sweet."—[Boston Transcript.

Baron Long gave "Elils Day" a bloost by purchasing a block of

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FLASHES.

PICKFORD PLANS.

"POLLYANNA" FEATURE.

By Grace Kingsley.

When Mary Pickford has finishe

time to plan festivities in her honor.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Fiske have gone to Santa Barbara for the fleet festivities and will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Richards.

(Alvina Krausz) have returned from a seven weeks' honeymoon trip to Alaska and will be at home to their friends at 334 South Westlake avenue, after September 1.

Mrs. Samuel N. Bonsall and small son, Billy, of Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, are visiting Mrs. Harry Morse at Carmel.

Mrs. Albest Likewiller Mrs. Harry Morse at Carmel.

Young Melford to Direct.

Melford to Direct.

It has now been determined that George H. Melford will direct "The Sea Wolf," Jack London's masterpiece, although the choice for the title role has not yet been determined. It is to be a Paramount-Arteraft picture. One of the requirements of the picture is a ferry boat, which will be pretty well destroyed before the film is completed.

Kosloff Gets Word.

Fortune Telling Note.

MUSICAL.

MERGER IS OFF. RCHESTRA HEADS INTEND TO

Following a new series of dicker ngs looking to an amalgamation continuing independently, leaving or the air, with prospects of the two orchestras running competition to each other unless some further

The present enort to bring about a merger was instituted through the instrumentality of the Citizens Executive Committee of the Los Angeles Festival Board. The principal point of difference that arose dur-

ony Association yesterday after-on in their offices in the Audito-ium Building. It was announced at the association will continue as

MOROSCO

orchestra management made an offer some time ago to W. A. Clark,
Jr., who had announced the formation of a new symphony orchestra
to be called the Philharmonic; this
was not considered reasonable by,
and was not acceptable to Mr. Clark.
"In consideration of a request
from the executive board of the
Los Angeles Festival Committee that
the Philharmonic make an offer of
amalgamation, Mr. Clark stated the
terms that would be acceptable;
these were today refused by the Los
Angeles Symphony; therefore the
Philharmonic Orchestra will proceed as originally outlined.

able and fair plan of merger of the two symphony organizations under the name Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, insisting, however, that inampuch as he was under the proposed plan individually contributing \$100,000 against a bossible \$75.000 to be contributed by the others interested in the proposed merger, he should be permitted to name four out of seven directors of the proposed organization." able and fair plan of merger of the 

BASEBALL NOTES.

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Garland Tells of Damages by False Price Reports.



Installation of New Grand Officers of the Sons of St. George.

UPHOLDS CONTRACT.

Judge Wood yesterday, in the case of Mrs. Mamie B. Harian \$40,000 estate on the ground of a verbal contract to become his house-keeper, held that there was against Charles A. Willard, who is whole future of Los Angeles was using to recover one-half of his pendent upon a zeitlement of the pendent upon a zeitlement of the pendent pendent pendent of the pendent p sight was largewas tendered to

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erge V by J. O.

He said she told him she was not
his wife.

We are waging a fight
for the industrial salvation of Los
Angeles against the most unreasonable demands ever made upon street
are companies anywhere. His statement was warmly applauded.
We was warmly applauded.

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Myers' court yesterday. She told
th Jenes the court that Dr. Kidder admitted the British there was some one else he cared C. W. Raf-for and told his wife it was best H. R. Whyte. for her to go back to her folks. Auld Lang Dr. Kidder denied the statement.

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### YEARS FOR CITY.

ngthy period of prosperity, coupled this winter with the greatest influx to Thomas Ingersoll, secretary of the yesterday at a meeting of the Los to a tour he recently made of cities



UNREASONABLE DEMANDS. declared. "We are waging a fight

DECREE FOR DESERTION.

Mrs. Irene Kidder was granted a divorce from Dr. Frank W. Kidder on the ground of desertion, in Judge the court yesterday. She told the court that Dr. Kidder admitted there was some one else he cared for and told his wife it was best for her to go back to her folks. Dr. Kidder denied the statement.

The greatest damage is done the city when the reported sale price of property is inflated or misrepresented, the most reprehensible faults of the most reprehensible faults of the facts. Optimism is in the air, so why spoil our chance of going ahead in a big way." He also referred to the benefit to be derived from community entertainment along the lines proposed by the committee of citizens recently named to arrange a series of outdoor and indoor entertainments, flestes and the o arrange a series of outdoor and adoor entertainments, flestas and the

NEW INDUSTRIAL ERA. Senator Gates referred to the com-ing Goodyear Tire and Rubber Com-pany to Los Angeles as the begin-ning of a new era of industrial

progress.

"This is a step in the direction of the greatest good to our community." he said. "A few more manufacturing enterprises of this size and Los Angeles will become truly a great factor in the world's manufacturing

factor in the world's manufacturing and commerce."

Mr. Wright reviewed the work of the Los Anxeles delegation of realions at the recent convention of the national association at Atlantic City, saying that it demonstrated the value of co-operation and united effort in promoting the fame of a city.

TO HOLD POSITION.

Utilities Board Urges Council

Wilfred E. Smith, city motor bus f the recommendation of the Board of Public Utilities adopted yesterday, asking the Council to revise day, asking the Council to revise its order abolishing the position, is adopted. Chief Engineer H. Z. Osborne, Jr., of the Board so recommended, and the Board indorsed it. Councilman A. P. Flemins, a member of the Finance and Budget Comfittee, said yesterday that he would be glad to reconsider the recommendation advising the position be abolished.

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Modish white capes and dolmans made of wool velour and tricotines, were \$35.00 to \$72.50—and are now priced.....\$17.50 to \$36.25

> Just Half for a Limited Number of Suits

In the lot are suits of serge, gabardine and tricotine that were formerly priced \$35.00 to \$79.50—and are now \$17.50 to \$79.50.

Also there are silk suits—taffetas, poplins and gros de Londres. The values of these range upward to \$137.50—and the Friday price

And Half Price Are Dresses-Mostly of Taffeta

And this silk grows more and more popular for smart street and afternoon frocks as the autumn season advances.

There are dresses of moire, too, and some of serge and satin com-Daintily ornamented frames and handles bined. Navy, black and taupe, former prices up to \$87.50. And all are half price for Friday.

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### DAILY TRADE TALK.

Short Business Stories; Quiet Week; Meat Increase of \$2,425,054.50, as compared with responding day last year. Declines; Building Loan.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A MORNING THOUGHT.

when the public learns to SAVE more and SPEND less, the boat

### BY CHAPIN HALL.

The current week is likely to prove the quietest of the year thus far. ness is marking time. The street-car strike has slowed down retail trade and has had a natural and inevitable effect upon amusement enterprises and resorts. The investment market is undergoing a mid-month,

tradesand has had a natural and inevitable effect upon amusement enterprises are held in abeyance and resorts. The investment market is undergoing a mid-month, mid-season reaction, and many planned new enterprises are held in abeyance pending a clarifying of international, price and labor problems. As many as possible are taking advantage of the present histus, to begin their vacations and the news, mart in relation to business and financial topics had little to offer yesterday in the way of attractive goods. The cautious confidence which marked the opening of the week is still in evidence. There is not the slightest sign of fear or panic anywhere. The water has been muddled and the fishermen are waiting for the sediment to settle to the bottom before they again cast their lines.

Building Loan.

There are eighty-six building and loan associations in California according to a report submitted by Stata Commissioner George 5, 34:20, weakened to 34:174, fluctus and state of the sediment of the strick of the morning call at 44:23. In the first of the sediment of the strick of the morning call at 44:23. In the first of the sediment of the strick of the morning call at 44:23. In the first of the sediment of the strick of the morning call at 44:23. In the first of the sediment of the strick of the morning call at 44:23. In the first of the morning call at 44:23. In the first of the morning call at 44:23. In the first of the morning call at 44:23. In the first of the morning call at 44:23. In the first of the morning call at 44:25. In the first of the morning call at 44:25. In the first of the morning call at 44:25. In the first of the morning call at 44:25. In the first of the first of the first of the morning call at 44:25. In the first of the first of the first of the first of the morning call at 44:25. In the first of the f

cent, and the average dividend rate is 7.02 per cent. During the year the profits apportioned were: To installment shares, \$450,871.80; to installment shares, \$473,715.50; to investment certificates, \$671,374.24; to guarantee stock, \$141,221.42.

Oatman Strike Settled.

The early settlement of the strike of miners at Oatman and a resumption of work is probable as the result of a combined meeting of the directors of the two companies most vitally interested, the Tom Reed directors of the two companies most vitally interested, the Tom Reed and United Eastern Athe Los Angeles office of the Tom Reed and United Eastern Mining Companies are prepared to establish a wage scale with an increase of 50 cents par day over the present scale (\$5.50) being paid by these companies, but subject to modification with changing conditions upon thirty days notice. It is further provided that before the change becomes effective the companies must, have assurances that a sufficient number of competent men will per sent themselves for work to permit the satisfactory operation of the properties. This proposition will be laid before the men immediately and it is expected that work will be resumed within a few days.

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Local Oil Market.

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Hens, 25 g 33, according size and grade; young roosters, 36; old, 20 g 22; broilers, 31 g 33, according size; fryers, 31 g 33, according size; pigeons, 250 g 3.50 doz; squabs, 3.50 g 4.50

LATEST PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Butter irregular; creamery higher than extras, 57@57%; creamery extras 92, scot 56 % @ 56 %; firsts 52 % @ 56. Eggs—steady, unchanged. Cheese—steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Butter teady; creamery, 48 to 53 %. Eggs lower; receipts 12,432 cases; firsts, 41 & 41 3-4; ordi-nary firsts, 36 % 37 %; at mark, cases included, 38 @ 41;

### FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Aug. 22, 1919

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

usual strength and moved up five points to a \$2.05 basis with no transactions. National Pacific opened unsteadily at 15 1-5, declined to 14 7-3 from which point there was a strong recovery and an advance to a firm close at 15½ cents. Union weakened from Wednesday's close and sold down to \$156. Late in the day there was a slightly stronger tendency and the price moved up to \$156.50. United was a heavy trader. It was weak in the first session, but closed strong around the 70-cent mark in the afternoon.

Bank Clearings.

Bank Clearings are not maintaining the unusual pace set in July, which broke all records both for the month and for any thirty-day period since the clearinghouse was established. However, the August clearings are sufficiently 100 do. at 15½; 100 do. at 15½;

Some sensational rises on the New York exchange failed to attract any considerable public following.

Market was nervous and ran from two to three, points either way on the New York 210 & 120

ALFALFA MARKET.

### PRODUCE PRICES HAVE SLIGHT DOWN TREND.

PRODUCER.

### EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.

| Valencias | Args. | Overland. NatO S.45 Destrable. STX 4.00 Wm. Tell, ORX ... 6.55 (halves) FILLADEL/PHIA, Aug. 21.—Ten care of or anges and one car Valencias sold. lower on oranges, demand light. Lemons strong and higher.

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EXPER TSAYS CALIFORNIA BE-COMING GREATEST PEACH

seaters producing sections will not have a quarter of the crops they used to have, while California has an immense yield and the demand is prepartionately large.

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There is an abundance of fruits and garden truck on the floor of the local produce exchange and in most lines prices are declining rapidly, as has been shown in the reports of the bursan of the bursan of the section of the control of the control of the bursan of the control of the bursan of the

under, despite the good quality of the majority of the offerings.
Following are the actual prices obtained yesterdar by the Los Angeles wholesalers to retailers, cash on the walk:
AFFALS — 1 car on track. New crop, Alexanders, apple bones, 2.50% 2.57; Gravenstein bulk,
ders, apple bones, 2.50% 2.57; Gravenstein bulk,
2.00% 2.25; Nitmer Seedlings, 2.40% 2.60,
2.00% 2.25; Skinner Seedlings, 2.40% 2.60,
REANS-Kentucky Wooders, 2.83% per pound;
practically no demand.
BLACKDERRIES — 4.50% 5.00 per grate of 30
baskets.
CANTALOUFES—No carlot arrivala quality and
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IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Times Second Financial and Market Page FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW. AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

James A. Stillman, president of the National City Bank, says that the remedy for the present abnor-mal conditions is orderly industry. "The whole situation will right itself as preduction is increased. Food will go down and clothing will be cheaper."

criticato. Aug. 21.—See receipts, 13,000; mostly 45 to 50 cents hather; two, 21.65; harry suchits, 18.88 et 21.25; medium weight, 19,000 and 12.65; harry suchits, 15.000; amooth, 18.00e118.75; packing series resisted and heart medium, and root, 12.80 ft 0.35; ft 10.000; steers, meanity 26 cents choice and urine, 10.000 ft 10.000; steers, meanity 26 cents of the cents

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Five Hundred Sign Petition to a petition in the United States District Court yesterday for the release the City Council.

Rival Organizations Seeking Members of the Force.

Mayor Notified that Union Affiliation's Sought.

with the City Council yesterday. They ask that the salaries for first-year patrolmen be increased from \$100 a month to \$120; for second-year men from \$107.50 to \$130; of third-year men from \$115 to \$140 and fourthyear men and above from \$130 to \$150 a month.

Mayor Snyder said last evening that if the Council finds the money is available he hopes that the polices men receive their increases, for he said they deserve them. The Finance Committee will report on the petition.

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while waiting for the Council's action Chief Home has given notice to the men in the official builetin that he will call them together soon to organize a benevolent and protective association, such as exists in the police departments of other cities, and which existed in Los Angeles years ago. This is strictly an interdepartment organization, has no connection with labor unions, and has in the past proved of benefit to members of the department.

What effect this organization will have on the "Brotherhood of Los Angeles Police," which Herbert Kittle, legislative agent here of the four steam railroad brotherhoods is organizing, remains to be seen. Mr. Kittle and Patrolman Jack Philips, who is to be president of the brotherhood, called on the Mayor to notify him that application had been made by the organization he is forming to the American Federation of Labor for a local union charter, and they said that the charter for the Los Angeles policemen's union is on the way. Kittle said that over 400 policemen have agreed to join the union, and that similar unions exist in sixteen other cities. "The members of the policemen's unions exist in sixteen other cities."

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"The members of the policemen's union," said Jack Phillips, "will not strike in sympathy with any other union. In the event of a strike such as the street car strikes on now, the members of the union as policemen will continue to do their sworn duty to see that the law is observed. For securing their own demands for better pay the police will appeal to the Council and then to the people at the ballot box. They will not strike."

Chief Home visited Mayor Snyder yesterday afternoon, but the Mayor declined to say whether or not his visit had anything to do with the rival associations which are to be organized in the police department. The "Mayor commended Chief Home's plan for reorganizing the benefit and protective association, and said that he believed it would have the support of 30 per cent. of the members of the city's police department.

### TWO SWINDLERS FLEE WITH PARIS SAVINGS.

GAME THEY GRAB OVER

hat the two clever Italian bunke en who swindled Joseph Halich and wife, Maria, of Douglas, Aria out of \$2830, employing the old tin box switching game, left this city two hours after they secured all of Halich's savings and gave him in return a tin box and three \$1 bills wrapped about a lot of old newspa-pers. The police say the two swind-lers fied to San Francisco.

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Adventists Decide to Set up Parochial Institution.

POLICE ORGANIZATION. convention at Western and Melrose avenues, Hollywood, yesterday, Conference leaders explained that the new school will not take the place of San Fernando Academy, a denominational institution at that place, but that the teaching of the advanced grades in an Adventist school is needed in Los Angeles for those children of church members who cannot for various reasons attend a boarding school.

Seventh-day Adventists make no objection whatever to paying their taxes annually for the support of the public schools, but they feel that it is best for them to operate a school system of their own for RELIEF SOCIETY IS FAVORED A reorganization of the old Police active several years ago, was an-

resterday and a start was made in

Fred Shelly, Clifford R. Horne and L. Henniger additional members of the municipal "Fair Price" Committee which now consists of nine members. Dr. F. H. Lane is chairman. The committee met yesterday afternoon at the Mayor's office and will meet next Monday at 2 p.m. at permanent headquarters which will be announced before the next meeting. The committee yesterday conferred.

A libel action involving a case of Hallich's savings and gave him in return a tin box and three \$1 bills wrapped about a lot of old newspapers are reday by Hallich and his wife in the United States District. Court yea: erday by Hallich and his wife in the United States District. Attorns Willion and handle the work of the pure food and drug act, was chance friendship with them, convey inced them that they were about to give \$20,000 to the poor. The shipment involved was thirty six dosen boxes of pills, that, it is a chance friendship with them convey with the savent bears of the contained was some newspapers and \$25.

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trict Court yesterday for the release of John Rowman, charged with white slavery. It is alleged the accused Oklahoma contractor's and builder's constitutional rights have been violated, in that he has been held in the County Jail since July 2 without being indicted.

The petition will be heard by Judge Bledsoe when the application of the government for a removal order to take Bowman from this city to Pawhuska, Okla., is made next Monday.

This is to be the second application to have Bowman sent back to Oklahoma, Judge Bledsoe having refused such an order some time ago, when it appeared that United States Commissioner Long, who ordered the removal. had heard no evidence tending to show Bowman's probable guilt or innocence.

PROPOSES TO REVIVE students somewhere in Los Angeles in the very near future by action of the delegates of the local confer-ence, assembled in their annual convention at Western and Melrose

who cannot for various reasons almounced by Chief of Police Home yesterday and a start was made in setting a vote on the matter by every police officer. Chief Home in outlining his plans for the organization stated that all members of the force so far questioned in regard to the association are in favor of it. He said:

"The old relief association, which was maintained by members of the department for many years, to some extent was a great success, but on extent was a great success, but on lowed to die, with \$16,000 in the treasury. If the organization had held together a year longer the money in the treasury could have been used to assist widows of the officers who die with the flu.

"The officers in the new association will all be elected from the police department, but a board will also be appointed or elected which will be made up of the best insurance Commission.

"In this reorganization of the association it is my hope to better the anolditions existing in the department."

FOR SALE OF LIQUOR.

Woman is Held for Action by Fedment it will also be in the nature of a fraternal society wherein the men can get together and talk things over. The organization as now planned will tend to improve the effect of the entire department.

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